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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

Crippen Says Wife Fled With Affinity

Grand Inquisitors Drawn to Probe Explosion in Los Angeles

Important Steps Have Been Taken to Ferret Out the Perpetrators of Outrage

The most important nove yet made by the officials of this quite to the most interpret to run down in attempting to run down. LOS ANGELES, Oct 21 -county in attempting to run down i the perpetrators of the dynami ing outrage of October 1 which resulted in the complete destrution of the building and plant of the Los Angeles Times and the lost of the death of twenty-one employes of) the paper was made today when Superior Judge Walter Bordwell Chicago on the theory to far possibly change affecting the tent places in the present a special grand jury of thirty men to take up the work of questioning witness and ferreting out the guily criminals criminals

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The Forecast for Tomorrow Is "Fair," and Game Is Likely to Be Played.

CHICAGO Oct 21 -Wet grounds and m defiziting interintent rain on red a facts Stated in Case Against postponement today of the fourth school facts. uled world's championship grm between the Philadelphia Americans and the hi-cago Nationals. The game will be place lore tomorrow. Should Choose win the fifth game wil be fought on on th

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SUIT ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Wickersham Declares the Indictment Should Not Be Quashed

Press Publishing Company; Duty Pointed Out

WASHINGTON Oct 21—Briefs on beha f of the government and the Press Publishing Company of New York were filed in the Superior Court of the United States today in what Is iter ned the Panama libel use.

The case is that in which former President Roberted the Department of Justice to proceed against the publishers of the New York World I case of the publishers of the New York World I case of the publication of stories in the effect link there had been families in the purchase of the Panama canal property by which capitalists including Charles P. Tift brother of the President Douglas Robinson brother-in-law of tormer President Rosevelt ind others were charged with hiving reaped great financial benefit

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vation at West Point the libri proceedings were brought in the Federal courts and on the legality of this action depended the chief contentions of the lefendants counsel.

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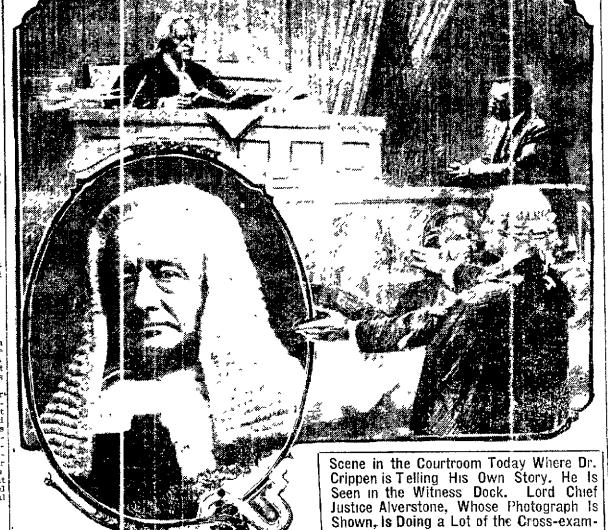
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Experts Differ Over Question of Scar on Corpse Buried in Dentist's Cellar

Admits Installing Leneve Girl in House Day After His Wife Vanished

Case Goes to Jury Tomorrow and Verdict Before Evening Is Expected

Incidents of Crippen Case

Crippen is on witness stand our hours

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Says Belle Elmore may have: joined some affinity. Denies purchasing hyoscin

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BAIDE IS BOUND ON ARSON CHARGE

Mrs. Emeline Sweetser Tells Courts She Was Forced to Burn House.

of less than a week set fire to her husband's residence at 1217 Wall street in Elinburst wille Henry Sweetser, the bridegroom, vas asleep inside, was held to answer on a charge of arson before Judge Mortimes: Smith this morning, her bond being set at \$2000 to appear before the Sugerior Court for trial. The woman was not represented by counsel and made

Asked if she wished to take the sland in her own defense, or if she desired to sum non any witnesses, she asked whether this was the final trial, and being told that it was meanly a preliminary hear-ing, she said she would take the strind at fessed to setting fire to the house.

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Train Hurls Autoist 85 Feet to Death

Carpenter of Long Beach Is Instantly Killed as He Starts for His Work.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 21.—Don C. Steerer, 27 years old, a carpenter of 2118 Em avenue, starting in an automobile to work today, was struck by a Pacific Electric fiver at Earl street and American avenue, thrown 35 feet and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and two children. The automobile was completely weekled. w ecked.

FISH COMMISSION APPOINTED. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Governor Gille t yesterday named Lendal M. Gray of Sim Francisco as a member of the State F sh and Game Commission, vice F. W. Van Sicklen, resigned.

take the witness stand to testify to this It is understood that she will make the defense that she was instigated to commit arson by her husband, whether for the insurance or for some other purpose the regular trial. She told Prose uting in erely expects to offer the explanation Attorney Exa Decote that she had been as an extenuating circumstance.

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APPLY FOR REHEARING OF SUPREME COURT DECISION

Council Committee Takes Action on Annexed Sanitary Districts Sewage Flonds After Learning Public Opinion

Application will be made today for a rehearing of the case recently decided in the supreme court, dissolving the annexed district sanitary boards in the hope of the reversal of the court decision. The hopeloss tangle into which the project of bringing sanitation to this district has falen as a result of the action of the supreme court, is looked upon by attornevs as a basis for the hope that the relearing will be granted, and that there is considerable hope of a reversal of the district sanitary boards in the hope of the reversal of the court decision. The hopeless tangle into which the project of bringing sanitation to this district has falen as a result of the action of the supreme court, is looked upon by attorneys as a basis for the hope that the releasing will be granted, and that there is considerable hope of a reversal of the decision. The time for rehearing expires November 2 and the answer to the request must be handed down from the bench before that time.

Announcement that this action would be taken by the attorneys for the sanitary districts and for the bond buyers we to had negotiated the sale of some sanitary bonds and expects to handle more,

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COMPLICATIONS REJULTED.

Complications of the mos fundamental order have resulted from the supreme court decision dissolving the sanitary districts and boards.

According to the attorn ys who have studied the care, the supreme court was theoretically correct in the stand it took. Two municipalities cannot theoretically exist in the same area, and municipal powers may not be exercised by two different units of governmen: within the same jurisdiction. Therefor the sanitary boards, which exercised such powers, were automatically dissolved when an exaction of the district to Oakiand was ratified.

This is the stand taken by the supreme court, and is considered the retically unassailable by City Attorner Stetson, but the fact that the board of clueation may issue bonds, thus exercising a municipal power, would be a violation of this principle, and the practical difficulties and complications which have arisen from its right application are considered almost insurmountable.

BOTH SIDES TO APPLY.

The application for a reb aring will be made by the attorneys appearing for the districts and for the companies who had expected to take up the bonds. These attorneys are Snook and Church, Judge J. J. Allen, Reed, Back & Reed, T. S. Gary and S. Farnsweith.

The meeting last night was called by The meeting last night was called by a special council committee consisting of Councilmen L. N. Cobbledic; R. C. Vose and J. R. McGregor. It was held for the purpose of obtaining the expression of opinion of the people of the territory involved as to their wishes in the matter. The situation was first explained by City Attorney Stetson and by Deputy City Engineer Frickstad, and County Surveyor P. A. Baylland who has been applied. eyor P. A. Havlland, who has been ap-dinted by City Engineer Turner as a leptuty to take up this matter in particu-ar. The suggestion from the city councli that the Vrooman act, under a forger bond proposition, should be invoked to meet the difficulty, was strongly op-

ARE AWAITING RESULT.

After lengthy discussion I was decided After lengthy discussion I was decided to await the result of the rehearing to be asked for by the attorn ys, and also to await the possible action of the state legislature in January, ame iding the act under which it was hoped to proceed so as to make the act constitutional and available to aid the sanitury districts. Attorney Charles E. Snook untined some of the difficulties rulsed by the recent decision as follows:

"The difficulties presented as a result-

"The difficulties presentel as a result of this decision are so great and the complications so grave that we believe there will be no question that we will be granted a rehearing.

granted a rehearing.
"There is about \$52,000 in bonds outstanding for work done, and by the decision of the court these listricts have been dissolved and there is no way in which this money can be bialnot from these defunct districts. The city then became liable for these delts and would have to pay the bonds ou of the general fund. This is new difficulty.

COST ABOUT \$10,000.

"I am also advised by competent engineers that the cost to Vromanize this district would be approximately \$100,000. It would also take months of thue, as the Vrooman act provides hat all work must be done to line and grade. This would take months of de ay.

"There are two methods by which it is possible to Vroomanize this district. The first is that of arranging for immediate first is that or arranging in immediate psyment upon the completion of the work. This would necessitate the imme-diate raising of \$575,000 for the six sani-tary districts, or a levy o 10 per cent on all property. This is to high as to be prohibitive.

ANOTHER METHOD.

"The other method is the 10-year bond prop proposition. I have already pointed our some of the difficulties among them the length of time before it will be possible to start work, which is estimated a

two years.
"Under these conditions, I would suggest it would be better to swalt the response to our request for a rehearing. which would probably result in a reversal of the recent decision. It would advan-tage the people of the dist jot to wait a little while, as it is possible that the legislature may amend the act present form is inutile. In fact, no other course is practicable, as without distinction none of the mone; in the county treasury held for the scritary boards dissolved would be paid over; and the question of the settlement of the bond payment would also have to be settled by court decision, which rould involve honeless delay."

SITUATION EXPLAINED.

Attorney George W. Reed appeared bethe committee and explained the sitfore the committee and cap and con-uation from the point of view of the mer in the sanitary districts.

"We have filed a request for a rehearing in this case, and have very hope of ing in this decision of the F ipreme Court reversed. We have held that these dis-tricts could not be dissolved excepting



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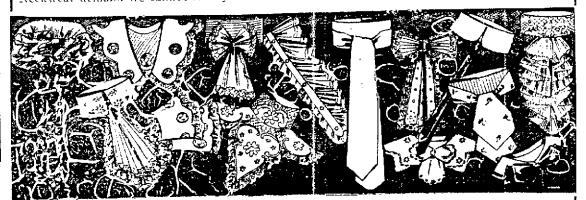
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by the vote of the people by which they were created. The Supreme Court held that he the an of annextion by which his district became a part of a municipality with certain powers and jurisdiction over it, the sanitary districts were interestically dissolved. But our bonds automatically dissolved. But our bonds were ratified properly and it would seem that we should have some equity in this

AGAINST VROOMAN ACT.

Representatives of the districts affected wood.

County Surveyor P. A. Haviland went into the technical matter of adopting the plans drawn by him for the sanitary districts to work in with the extension of the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the street lines and grales of the city to the saily be accomplished.

Councilman R. C. Vose suggested-that declared that the consensus of opinion

difficulties in the distriction conditions should be reported to the city board of health that the advice of that body night be obtained in forestalling an epidemic of disease. It was decided that the health board should be isked to advise the people of the annexed listrict as to the most sanitary manner of meeting conditions pending the laying of sewers.

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 21 -- Miss Nell Schmidt, whose contemplated swim from VISIT CANAL ZONE the Alameda mole to the San Francisco

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Overboard While Ill

in Unconscious Condition, Dying Later.

Steamer Purser Jumps | Escaped Leper Caught And Thrown Into Jail

Boat Is Lowered and Is Rescued George Fickert Found On Way to Wife and Children in Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Wide suffering from malarial fever, George W.
Moll, purser of the steamer City of Para.

Lound from Panama in this por, leaped bound from the study today. Be was on his way to stockion, where his wife and children the shown what will be done with him. The Soldiers' Home has been endeaved in an improvement of his class. It is likely, however, that he will be done with an interest of his case.

The was '13 years' gld and live in San I liego. The body reached here oday on the disease, but shows pronounced signs of it. VALLEJO, Oct. 21.—George Fickert, 8

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Crippen Insists in Testimony His Wife Ran Away With Affinity.

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Poison Used Is Like Belladonna

Hyoscin is an alkaloid poison nade from the leaves of the black hyoscyamus, and is only dministered by physicians with extreme caution as a secative or an antidote for the raorphine habit.

In small doses it has a quieting effect upon a patient, but in large doses would act much the same as belladona and cause muscular convulsions. Those familiar with the poison state that 1-30th of a grain would be a large dose and that in all cases the poison is handled with the greatest care. It is sometimes given hypodermically and comes in the form of a white powder.

It is alleged by the prosecuion that Dr. Crippen administered this poison to cause the death of his wife, who was formerly Belle Ellmore, the

redical experts it was impossible for the jury to find a verdlet of guilty.

He said it was inconceivable that if Crippen had murdered his wife and nutilated her body he should invite Miss Leneve to sleep in the house on the folkwing day. Crippen would have had only the night of February 1 in which time to dissect the body, bury the fiesh and get rid of the head and limbs. He must have known the risks of such a visit as Miss Leneve made.

EXPLAINS NON-APPEARANCE.

Regarding the non-appearance in court of the quartermaster of the steamer Montrose, counsel said the man would be rendered liable to a charge of impeding the police if he correborated the stimony of Crippen that the quartermaster had prepared the story of suicide of the dector.

time doctor...
When Tobin closed the court was ad-purned.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, accused of the murder of his vife, known to the theatrical profession as Belle Elmore; matched wits to-cay with Richard Muir, one of the cleverest criminal lawyers in England.

Before Crippen re-entered the witness box, from which he gave his direct testimony yesterday, Lord Chief Justice Alversione aumounced that at his own request the jury would be allowed later in the day to examine microscopically the skin from the body found in the Hilldrop Crescent cellar which bears, it is alleged by the prosecution, a scar such as Belle Elmore received from a surgeon's knife twelve years ago. The defense claims there is no scar, but that what appears to be such was caused by a fold in the skin.

Although the steamer Montrose is

Although the steamer Montrose is sea, the quartermaster who Crip en testified yesterday entered into a conspiracy to hide him during the light to Canada, is now in London

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CACHE OF MONEY

Man Hides Gold in Trunk, But Clever Burglar Uncovers Plunder.

A cache of \$60 at the bottom of a A cache of \$60 at the bottom of a trunk carefully put away by Henry Boscus in a closet adjoining his room at 613 Broadway was discovered by burglars last ten days. The police have been asked lock of the trunk. The theft was not discovered until yesterday, when Boscus went to the trunk to get the money, which was in gold. He had placed it in the trunk October 10 and the burglary must have been committed during the last ten days. The police hav been asked to investigate.

Finding an automobile standing unprotected in front of 1166 Alice street last night, thieves stole two casings valued at

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tected in front of 1166 Alice street last night, thieves stole two casings valued at 1145. The machine was the property of M. A. Tutthill of 2400 Pledmont avenue. Berkeley, who was visiting at the Alice street address at the time.

PAUL HARVEY SCORES HIT AS MISSHARNED'S LEADING MAN

Actor Who Won Fame in New York Divides Honors in New Play With Famous Star

much attention in Herbert Bashford's and the West, and was chosen by Bash- throughout the East for his clever inford himself to take the part of the Artist in the new production, written as- displayed in the various roles he has aspecially for Miss Harned, and which will sumed. be presented in Oakland Monday night. Bashford persuaded Harviy to desert play in Reno, the entire divorce colony Broadway and come West with him in order to take the leading tole with Miss million dollars in jewels were in evidence ests. Following the production of the play, which scored a hit, Harvey was lowed the performance.

various plays, and is well known in Sc- vorcee.

and Muir had a long tilk with him and Murr had a long tak with final last night.

When Crippen was escorted to the witness box today he assumed the same characteristic attifude he did when facing his own coursel. He rested his elbows on the rilling, clasped his hands and looked inquiringly about the courtney.

about the courtroom. HINTS AT AFF NITY.

Muir, losing no time in preliminaries, asked Crippen whether he had seen or heard of his wire since early on the morning of Feb uary 1. The witness replied in the negative and in answer to further questions that were rapidly fired at him, said he could not prove any fact showing she had left the house alive.

He supposed she had gone to Bruce Miller, her professional acquaintance, who lived in Chicago. That was the only guess he could make. He made no inquiries. The witness said he last saw his wife between 2 and 1 o'clock in the morning of February 1, when they retired as usual.

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That morning he pre ared his own breakfast. Returning it the evening, he found Mrs. Crippet had disappeared, as she had the atened to do. He made no inquirles tegarding the peared, as she had the alread to the He made no inquiries; segarding the passengers listed on ressels sailing for America, nor had he since suggested that inquiries regarding the gested that inquiries regarding the territory under its exclusive jurisdiction whereabouts of his wile should be

Muir suggested that if the witness' wife were alive she would call on her sister in the United States. Crippen's reply to this was that if his wife hid gene with another man she would not have "the face" to go to her sister. This opinion from the witness box drew forth a chorts of "Ohs" from the spectators. The doot of did not say whether I is wife took any of her furs with her or if she had any quantity of furs and dresses.

DISPOSITION OF . EWELRY.

Regarding the disposition of Belle Elmore's jewery the witness said he considered he was entitled to tell Inspector Dow he had not pawned his wife's valuables, as these had been purchased with his meney and he considered them his. If e had used the proceeds of the sales to pay for advertising. He did not know what each his wife ha I at the time she left him.

she left him.
"I asked her," said the witness.

"I asked her," said the witness, "if she wanted any mone; She replied, "No, I want nothing."

Counsel took up the subject of the letters and statement to Belle Elimore's friends which tie hustand had made regarding her death. Crippen admitted that all were lies and smilingly assented to the uggestion that he had to play the role of a percayed husband.

husband.
When Muir asked Crippen if he thought he played the part well, the witness replied:
"That is for others to judge."

DENIES BUYING POISON.

Lord Chief Alverstone and Counsel Muir plied the witness with questions regarding his use of hoscin, a poison which the prosecution alleges was administered to Bell Elmore and caused her death. (rippen said he had not purchased any hyoscin before or after the occasion proved by the crown and on-which headmitted tuying the drug. He could not name any patients for whom he had prescribed hyoscin. Lord Chief Alverstone and Counsel

yoscin.

The witness suggested that it was possible that the human parts found in the cellar of his home had been placed tiere during a periodical absence of himself and

QUICKLY GOT AFFINITY.

It developed in the cross-examination that no time was lost in establishing Ethel Thire Leneve, the deutlet's typist, in the Hilldrop Crescent home. Crippen admitted that Miss Leneve hid slept in the house February 2, within twenty-

Paul Harvey, leading mon with Vir- attie, Portland and as far south as Los rinia Harned, is attractin; almost as Angeles, where he took the leading part in several of the most popular plays that new play, "The Woman He Married," as have been staged in the West. He has the star herself. Harvey is well known recently been one of the best known actto devotees of the drama to h in the East ors on Broadway and has won renown terpretations and the dramatic ability

In the initial production of the new Harned. Harvey appeared in the new in the fashionably dressed audience that play in Reno, where he is well known and is said to possess large mining inter-Harvey divided honors, both scoring a trlumph.

The production of the play in Sacragiven almost as great an evation as the mento has also been attended with suc-star herself, and was one of the lions of cess and Harvey's local friends are planthe evening at the banquet which foi- ning to give him an ovation when she makes his appearance here Monday night Harvey has been seen on the coast in in company with the famous Reno di-

AGAIN BEFORE

(Continued from Page 1)

set out in the brief as being whether or not the United States courts had jurisdiction to punish a corporation which printed in the city of New York a newspaper containing a libel criminal under the laws of the state of New York and circulated copies of the same within the federal territory of West Point.

The government's claim is based on an act of Congress of 1898, which the government urges operates to transfer the state law to federal territory for the purpose of punishing acts committed there, which, if performed outside and in the jurisdiction of the state, would be amenable to its laws."

In the government's brief it is argued that it is not only the right, but the duty set out in the brief as being whether or

"Because one may be punished for issuing a libel in New York is no reason," says the government, "for allowing him to go free of all punishment for circulative to the New York Park."

Complete for ing it at West Point. The people in the latter place are entitled to protection. lighting. AS TO INCONVENIENCE.

The inconvenience to accused of being subjected to prosecutions in sundry places, where their alleged libels are cir-culated, was met with the argument that the inconvenience which may be suffered by criminals has not generally been re-garded as adequate reason for permitting them to operate without restraint."

SUNSET COMPANY FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS Harry

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk today by the Sunset Smelting and Refining Company. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the names of the incorporators are O. A. Kenyon, W. P. Williams and W. H. H. Schenck.

The Sanitary Manufacturing Company also filed articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are Bernard L. Slifkin, Samuel Spitz, Harry K. Wolff and D. K. Selbert.

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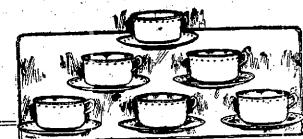
Crippen said he resolved to go away on July 9, after realizing that suspicion had been directed against him. He feared he might be arrested and jailed until his wife were found. He wished also to spare Miss Leneve, whom he persuaded to disguise herself and quit London by explaining that the statement which he made to inspector Dew involved her as well as himself. He told the girl there would be a scandal, and if his wife were not located there would be trouble. The only way of escape was for both to start a new home together abroad.

WITNESS FOR DEFENSE.

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Crippen was under cross-examina ion for four hours. When the de-dendant was excused from the box furnbull, director of the Pathological institute of the Gordon Hospital, was Institute of the Gerdon Hospital, was called for the defense. He bluntly declared the so-called scar on the body of the victim could not possibly

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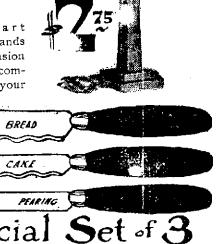
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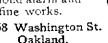
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Brown Says Liquor Caused Him to Commit Crime.

Confessing that he was wanted in Kansas City for forgery, Harry Brown, a solicitor, who came to this city recently, gave himself up to Si criff Barnet this morning and is being held in the county jail pending the receipt of advices from

weeks ago. He says he forged the names of A. M. Little, his en ployer, to a check for ninety dollars and also forged the endorsement in the name of C. F. Spencer. He passed the check, he claims, upon the Western Exchange Bank. Immediately after jetting the money he commenced to drint and, he says, for a week he was in a constant stupor from liquor. He claims he does not remember boarding the train for Ockland and that all through the journe; he was in a daze. He regained his met tal balance yesterall through the journer he was in a daze. He regained his men tal balance yesterday, he said, and resilved to go back to the Missouri city and face the consequences of the forger. Not having sufficient money to pay his fare East, he gave himself into the sustody of the sheriff with the request that the Kansas City police be notified.

Sheriff Barnet has telegraphed the facts related to him by Brown to Kansas

facts related to him if Brown to Kansas City and expects an ariy reply. Brown says he is a married man and that his wife does not know what has become of him. He is about 35 years of age.

MISS SHARP QUILTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Det. 21.—Miss Lucile
Sharp was found grilly by a jury in
Judge Cabaniss' court this morning of
grand larceny. She was accused of having stolen \$17 and at \$100 diamond pin
from James L. O'Rounsie while showing
him the sights of the city.

WOMEN WILL CONTEST WILL OF THEIR MOTHER

WILL OF THEIR MOTHER

Mrs. Agnes Sellivan, Mrs. Rose Hopelen and Minnie Ryan, doughters of the late Mrs. Admir Ryan, filed a contest to the probate of their mother's will this morning, in which they accused Miss Katherine Ryan, their sister, of exerting undue influence upen Mrs. Ryan at the time of the making of the will.

Mrs. Ryan died on September 10. The contested will is purported to be dated on the day of her death. By the terms of the instrument, Miss Katherine Ryan inherited the bulk of the estate, which is said to be worth about \$0,000.

JURY SOON TO DECIDE FATE OF YOUNG NEGRO

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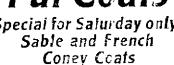
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School Principals Discuss the Proper Methods of Rearing Children.

"Moral education must come from within; self-government, is the Best government," said Principal C. L. Biedenbach of the McKinley school in Berkeley last night at the Child's Welfare League nass meeting in West Berkeley. "Children can grow into right minded indi-viduals, automatically doing the right thing, only by being encouraged to be come self-dependent from their earlier chiléhood. Every step of the way must be carefully watched. But the hand that does the guiding must be in evidence only when there is danger of :

"The Schools and the People" was the subject of an address by Principal Pres ton of the Franklin school, under the auspices of the Parents' Association of which, together with the Child's Welfare League, the mass meeting was held. Other speakers were Mrs. Elinor Car hale, a vice-president of the Child's Wel fare League, who declared that the pub ie playgrounds most fully exemplify the rinciple of the Child's Welfare League that the hest way to prohibit the bad s to provide the good. Probation Officer Ruess also spoke, taking for his subjecthe "Unclean City vs. the Clean Child," declaring that the community should cease to pull at the other end of the rope, in a perpetual tug of war against the efforts of the good home.

HUNTINGTON HEADS \$20,000,000 COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-The Los Angeles Rallway company vosterday in-creased its capitalization from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and changed the last word of its nume to "corporation" Howard B. Huntington, general manager, is the principal subscriber, his shares representing all but \$6000. His father and others hold the remainder.

Great extensions and improvements are be make with the additional capital. The corporation already operates 240 mmense shops are to be built. Elecricity is also to be manufactured and cold for light, heat and motive power.

LITERATURE SAVANT DEAD. LAWRENCE, Kan, Oct 21.—Prof. Frank E Bryant, associate professor of literature at the University of Kansas, is dead of typhoid fever, aged 32 years.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man.

I would as soon fulnk of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets in my valies, said a traveling man who represents a St. Lou's hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, had and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets is the crutch I fall book on.

My friends often "los's" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining or their aches and pains and poor digastion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man

mind of fare and tee good and reasy to my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the toptrary.

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three

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BIG EXPOSITION

Native Sons' Parlor Makes Merry at Pabst Cafe and Pledges Aid to Fair.

The Good of the Order Banquet held at Pabst cafe Wednesday evening. October 18, to boost for the Pan ma-Pacific Exposition, was a success. The affair was given under the auspices of the Boosters' Club of Athens Parlor III, N. F. G. W. and a large attendance was present to boost for the fair.

The chief.features of the function were speeches, stories, vocal and other musical selections, which were vell received by the enthusiastic guests. An elaborate menu service of California wines and edibles completed the affi ir, which lasted till a late hour. The b nquet hall and tables were beautifully decorated with

the national colors and lear flags in an appropriate manner.

The committee member in speaking of the affair, state that owing to the success with which they mee, plans are already being formulated for the holding of column are presented to the medians. of similar functions ser i-annually.

CHARGE BOOK ACENTS WITH SHARF PRACTICE

I used to have heartourn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best investment I could make would be a fifty cent box of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for there ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking Fands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for any better life insurance.

My druggist tells me they are the most for fifty and success because they do as advertised. They bring results, and results are what count in a patent medicine as much as in welling barbwire.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 21.— he educational school contest started in lan Jose a few school contest started in lan Jose a few stays to be days ago by W. B. Glitert and N. D. Salmon, book agents for a publishing house putting out an en yclopedia and dictionary, received a severe folt yesterday at a brief but anim ted conference held between City School Superintendent tendent D. T. Bateman and N. D. Salmon, when Sherriffs tole Salmon, the between the best wend to be done immediately—either these mer must square themselves with the parants of school contest started in lan Jose a few days ago by W. B. Glitert and N. D. Salmon, book agents for a publishing house putting out an en yclopedia and dictionary, received a severe folt yesterday at a brief but anim ted conference held between City School Superintendent tendent D. T. Bateman and N. D. Salmon, when Sherriffs tole Salmon, when Sherriffs tole Salmon, the first class or divergence in the severe the most held between City School Superintendent tendent D. T. Bateman and N. D. Salmon, when Sherriffs tole Salmon, the first class or tendent D. T. Bateman and N. D. Salmon, when Sherriffs tole Salmon, the first class or tendent D. T. Bateman and N. D. Salmon, the first class of the between City School Superintendent te SAN TOSE. Oct. 21.- he educational tempting to put their books on the

market. Salmon's scheme was 1> offer a book as a prize to the pupi; giving the best answers to a set of juestions. The book was one of a set of forty. After the child had received the prize the agent called and generally secured a contract for the purchas; of the other thirty-rate volumes.

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Berkeley Chamber of Com- Nirs. Emilia Josephine Calberg merce to Discuss Indian Basin Act at Session.

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has called an important meeting to be held at its coms. 1668 Center street, for tometrew morning at 10 o'clock for a discussion of the India Basin act, which is to be sufmitted to the voters at the general disciplination.

month.
A committee has been appointed by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce upon requests of the San Francisco Jachor League to take charge of this is ue in Drekeley. The committee is composed of Brectors E. Q. Turner, W. A. Gomperiz

Pirectors E. O. Turner, W. A. Gempetta and I. A. Morris. The public has been invited to join this committee at the meeting to nerrow morning in the discussion of the proposed

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FIONEER WOMAN

Passes Away After Long Illness.

Mrs. Emilia Josephine Calberg, wife of P. Calberg, died last evening at her one, 410 Mast Sixteenth street, after a Hiness of five months, which followed a operation performed last June.

Mrs. Calberg was the daughter of the te Fred and Leuise Schlmmelpfennig, to were among the earliest settlers in the vicinity of Oakland, having taken by large tract of land in the vicinity of that is now Lake Chahot, where they stablished on extensive stock ranch. It es there that deceased was been, 51 makters of the state and a member of family that has been associated with

is history of Alameda county since its the history of Alameda county since its regardation.
Resides the husband, there are five hithren left to moven the loss of a nother. Letand Z., Herbert F., Edwin A., Wabel H. and Gadys Louise Calbert.
The funeral services will be held at the family home at 2:30 tomorrow aftermoon, the Rev. H. K. Santorne of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church officiating.

JOHNSON RE-ARRESTED ON SPECIFIC CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. — Julius
Johnson, formerly a trusted employe of
the Del Monte Milling company, who was
irrested for the alleged embezzlement of
Shan, was dismissed from enstedy in
Judge Junne's court telay, but immeditively rearrested. Counsel for the prosscuttion decided to perfor a specific charge
of stealing \$150 against him, and he will

of stealing \$150 against him, and he will

of the United States demand an energetic prosecutton of the policy of conservation as outlined
ty differd Plachot.

The foregress team, which upholds the affirmative, is composed of B. B. Blake, "11; K. M.
Simper, '12, and T. B. Kittredge, '12, with B.
C. Livingston, '12, as alternate, while the memters of the opposing Senate turn are M. B.
Powd, '11; Charles Rusch, '11, and J. G. Sweet,
'12, with B. H. Scott, '13, acting as alternate,
'14, with B. H. Scott, '13, acting as alternate,
'15, Blanchard and M. C. Flabetty. hely rearrested. Counsel for the prose-cution decided to prefer a specific charge of stealing \$150 against him, and he will appear in the police court tomorrow.

TWO ENGINES COLLIDE ON THE ALAMEDA MOLE

Two engines collided on the Alameda node yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock as the result of one of them, which was standing on a switch mut being clear of the massing track. Engineer Walter Educads was going at a high rate of speed, then he struck the standing engine, contectly stripping it of its steam box and iston rod, as well as other devices on its side. Fortunately no one was injured by the impact, though considerable damage was done to both engines.

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MOB'COUNCIL; LIE PASSED

Protest Permit to Standard Oil to Erect Big Storage Plant.

HODGHEAD DECIDES ON INITIATIVE POWERS

Officers Cannot Be Appointed by Organ Submitted to Popular Vote.

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—A large delega-tion of women from the Schmidt tract, supported by a few men, stormed the characters of the city council this morn-

chambers of the city council this morning to protest against the granting of the application of the Standard Oli Company for a storage plant on the Santa Feright-of-way near Rose street.

Dering the course of a wordy argument, Mrs. Annie Trimble, a property owner of that district, is said to have called P. J. Bither a liar in plain terms. The epithet arcused considerable commotion in the council room. Attorney Joseph A. Prown, representing the oil corporation, appeared in behalf of the application, being supported by the Manufacturers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, which destre the location of Commerce, which desire the location of the plant in Berkeley.

ACTION POSTPONED.

The application has been before the council for some time. Bither is at the head of the Carbon Dioxide Company, head of the Carbon Dioxide Company, located in the same locality.

Action upon the application was postpored by the council, Mayor Hodghead staling that the question as to whether the plant would damage property, as claimed by the protestants, was a matter of opinion and further facts in the case would have to be secured before a decision was made.

DECIDES ON APPOINTMENTS.

That the initiative provision of Berke-icy's new charter does not enable the people to appoint officers by means of an organ submitted to popular vote, was a statement made by Mayor Hodghead at the meeting of the city council this

The ming.

The mayor's opinion was given in answer to a reading of a communication from the Central Improvement Club, demanding the immediate appointment of Fio Chief J. Kenny to a permanent

position. Mayor Hadghend was empowered by the committee to reply to the communication. The letter to the council contained a proposed ordinance providing for the immediate appointment of Kenny by the council and an alternate measure in ended to enable the peopl eto use the intentive in passing an ordinance placing Kenny in office permanently.

FIRST OCCASION.

This is the first occasion upon which the matter of appointment by the initiative has ever been proposed.

The council passed a resolution directing the city clerk to furnish playground apparatus for the city. He was also directed to advertise for bids for the printing of the new charter and ordinances in book form. The report of the Naprinting of the new charter and buthhelder in book form. The report of the National Fire Underwriters upon the condition of Berkeier's department and the water supply was referred to the committee of the whole.

CONSERVATION SUBJECT OF STUDENTS' DEBATE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 21.— Senate and Congress debuting societies will hold treir seconth annual forensic contest in Heurst itall next Mouday evening. The subject to be iscussed is "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand an energetic prose-

'FRESHIE GLEE" IS EVENT OF TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 21.— The first formal dance by the class of 1814, hown as the "freshie give," will take piece in learness Gymnastian tenight. The hall has been legerated in red, the class color.

The patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. Wheeler, Professor and Mrs. Magge. Foresteen, H. T. Crawford, Professor and Mrs. Stratton, Professor H. T. Crawford, Professor and Mrs. Stratton, Professor H. M. Stephens, Major and drs. Lewis, Colonel and Mrs. Edwards, Professor B. F. Schola, Miss Lucy Sprugue and Professor and Mrs. O'Netll.

E. C. Brown is general chalrman and C. P. dathe will act as floor manager.

ALAMEDA TEACHER

ILL IN HOSPITAL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—Samuel Cohen,
orincipal of the Forter school, is confined
to the Alameda Sanatorium, where he respally underwent an operation on his cently underwent an operation on his arm, which was amputated many years igo after an accident.

Cohen's condition is improving and he will be able to leave the sanatorium in a

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ANNA SMITH GRANTEE DIVORCE. Anna Smith was granted an interlocu-tory decree of divorce by Judge Harri-yesterday afternoon from James F. Smith She brought suit on the grounds of desertion.

BEGIN TODAY

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stance of Attorney Thomas O'Connor, WHY HAVE MILK TROUBLES I airs. Annie Posen was today granted feet "3 C" Dry Whole ters of guardianship to her unborn child. all difficulties. Ask

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Roosevelt Should Speak Out.

A special dispatch in a Lincoln-Roosevelt League organ says Roosevelt "may back Taft for re-election in 1912." Evidently it was sent out to lull to sleep the growing suspicion that Roosevelt is adroitly playing to get the nomination himself two years hence. Unfortunately no responsible authority is given for the statements made in the dispatch. It is simply an anonymous attempt to remove the gathering impression that Roosevelt is scheming to undermine and supplant President Tast as the accredited leader of the Republican party.

The stuff contained in the dispatch is far from convincing; indeed, it has a most suspicious appearance. It commits nobody to anything, is binding on nobody and can be traced to nobody.

If Theodore Roosevelt favors renominating Taft in 1912 all he has to do is to say so. If he has no intention of becoming a candidate himself, he should say so in positive and unequivocal terms. should depend absolutely upon him. Not His adherents all over the country are saying Roosevelt must go back to the Presidency in 1912, and the leading newspapers of the after. He had been withdrawn from the nation are discussing the probabilities of the Colonel's candidacy wend. for another term. Ever since he opened his campaign for control of the party machinery in New York it has been confidently asserted that he had the White House for his object. Some of his newspaper supporters have feeb y denied the allegation, but Roosevelt has never said a word in contradiction.

Beyond doubt Rooseve't is popularly regarded as a candidate. This impression cannot be removed by anonymous statements havling an unmistakably inspired air. Roosevelt cannot be an active or leven a receptive candidate nimself and at the same time favor the frenomination of Taft.

If Roosevelt is a candidate for President he is necessarily a frival of President Taft. The general impression that he is a candidate creates suspicion, ill-feeling and cross-purposes. He can end all this by coming out openly in favor of giving Taft another term and denying that he will under any circumstances be a candidate himself.

Roosevelt refuses to be bound by the tariff plank of the New York platform, saying his opinion: are expressed only by what he York platform, saying his opinion are explanate be judged by his part, then I take it, is to command men thimself says. Similarly his intentions can only be judged by his part, then I take it, is to command men thinself says. own declarations. His favoring Taft must come from his lips. He is alone competent to deny that he is a candidate.

Why does not Roosevelt speak out? Why are delusive and responsible statements being sen, out by his supporters? Let us support to tilumph against sin and have a square deal.

The Visalia Delta accuses a correspondent of its esteemed contemporary, the Visalia Tiries, of being a "simian." We presume holiness. They may realize by the Godthat this is the Tulare county way of making a monkey of a man. But such bald and barren terms were not used by the Delta in the re had given thanks he brake, and gave days when the gifted Dot: bestrede the editorial tripod like Jove to his disciples to set before the people. on Olympus. Doty sang like a martingale and made the English on Olympus. Doty sang like a martingale and made the English creat spiritual blessings which he here language a hobble skirt for a multitude of brilliant ideas and rare provided. Salvation, pardon, peace, hope, conceits. But the irrepressible Dety is gone, and the Visalia Delta no longer speaks the poeti: language of spring but calls an offending scribe "a simian." The degeneracy of the times-in Tulare county, especially-fills us with sed foreboding.

The city and county of Sar Francisco contains nearly onefourth the assessed property in the State, hence San Francisco will have to pay nearly one-fourth the special tax it is proposed to levy throughout the State to raise \$5,0:0,000 for the Pananta-Pacific Exposition. San Francisco has raised \$7,500,000 by subscription and will bond herself for \$5,000,000 more. Her citizens will in addition put up approximately 25 per cent of the amount the State is asked to contribute. If San Francisco is willing to do so much, surely the State should do the little that is asked of her. The State of Louisiana will vote \$6,500,000 to aid New Orleans' fair project, and Louisiana has only about one-third the taxable valuation that California has.

David Bennett Hill.

The late Thomas B. Reed defined a statesman as a dead politician. Judged by this standard David B. Hill was a statesman, for he was a consummate politician. He played politics all the time, and while he was a man or austere life and sound morals so cept his wife's. far as personal conduct was concerned, he shaped his courses continually with a view to political o rather partisan results. As Governor he gave the State of New. York a clean, efficient and economical administration, but everythin; he did was for political effectperhaps it would be better to say that he utilized every agency at his command to produce politica effect. Notwithstanding his talents and his eminence as a lawye, the public recognized him in the Senate always as a master playe of the political game. Hence he was the idol of a certain class o politicians in his own party, but Although he is known as the Prince could never gain the affection and confidence of the masses.

Mr. Hill's death will not the efore leave any noticeable gap in the ranks of public men the American people loved during lifetime a stylish hat she always says it is beand will revere in the years to come. His mastery of political craft cause her hair isn't fixed up right. and his constant addiction to the artifices of politics led the masses side of the street you take, you will to distrust him and doubt his incerity. His efforts to gain the and that your creditors also prefer that Presidency in 1892 proved his a roitness at intrigue and his small side regard for fairplay. The 'clebrated "snap" convention held in Feb- nobody ever neard her admit about it. ruary of that year proved abortive of result, as it was a palpable at- A man's return to do good seems to tempt to frustrate the w l of his party by taking an unfair advantage of an opponent and the mass of party voters. It provoked of the rules that work both ways, such deep resentment throughout the country that precedent was preservation for the lead as the first set aside in the Democr. tic Na ional Convention and a candidate law of nature. nominated who could not poll a vote in his own State. Hill got It requires an emergency to show what the vote of New York, but Cleveland got the nomination and was a man really is. triumphantly elected, carrying the State by an enormous majority than it is to conserve in the face of Bourke tockrans declaration that his nomination would mean the loss of New York.

Afterward in the Schate Hill played politics with the silver question, but when the crucial t st came he was capable of putting the public interests above party or personal advantage; he refused to support William J. Bryan fo President.

In his political processes David B. Hill bore a marked resemb'ance to John Van Buren, who possessed much of the wiliness and astuteness of Aaron Burn. Van Buren was known as "The Kinderhook fox," a nickname suggestive of cunning and craft. Hill was often called the fox of Wolfort's Roost, Andrew Jackson made Van Buren his successor in the Wh te House, but Van Buren failed of re-election for precisely the sam reason that Hill could never reach the Presidency. He could never overcome the popular distrust his methods excited. Yet he was a man of integrity and capacity, Hill had it in his power to make himself a power with the masses and leave a name worthy of reverence and remembrance. But he sought personal and party advantage by small arts and mean devices unworthy of a great mind filled with noble aspirations. Hence he goes down to his grave practically fo gotten during his lifetime-a disappointed and distrusted politiciat.

Human Resources

By AUGUSTUS MARTYR, Curate of Trinity Parish.

resources—but, superhuman Jesus Christ there was something that attracted people to him. He could alwavs command a congregation of eager and earnest souls seeking information. This chapter tells that these people had been with him three days withou an thing to eat. If ever any people obeyed, and literally put into practice the teachings of the Lord, these surely cic. They were seeking first the kingdom of God, and because of this the remainder of the text was fulfilled.

things shall be added unto you." cirles by example what they must be

priof of his divinity? A vast multitude of people compelled, through his life, to ienain with him three days without food, and To be so much interested al first have appeared foreign to them.

"I have compassion on the multithree days and have nothing to out-Compassion which he impressed upon the di-ciples they never forgot, but shows itself in their life after the resurrection of Jesus.

How kindly the master answers the question of the disciples, "How many loaves have 3e". And they answered "teven." Human resources, but super-buman means. "And he commanded the prople to sit down on the ground, and he took the seven loaves, and gave thanks, and brake, and gave to als disat them before them.

The Lord did his part, and then expocted the disciples to do theirs. To prepare themselves-to get ready for the coming of the special king-dom into their lives. And that he is

It matters not what the case before

Are these not applicable to the seven py, brotherhood and eternal life? He provided, but "he gave it to the disciles to set before the people". That he requires the church to do her part is seen n the fact that he gave the bread to

Bachelor's Musings

But it doesn't take long to tame ocial life.
Lots of women dress as if they were

ard of hearing. One kind of a curiosity is a woman

sho can talk but doesn't. The worst deadbeat is he who

o pay a debt of gratitude. A conventional man is one whose acions you can predict shead of time. Some people are so full of airs they emind us of an overworked phonograph. The average man would not perjure ilmself if he pleaded guilty to the charge

if amounting to but little And many a man's reputation for honsty is due to his having put aside temp-

tations that didn't tempt. There is said to be a professor of language in an eastern college who has mastered all the modern tongues-ex-

A man can't make love to a girl with out being a good bit of a llar.

The heart gets into many a that the head has to get it out of A man is only his real self when he thinks no one is watching him.
Summer is over when the outling skirt goes under and the underskirt comes

Bread and cheese and kisses-an old theory; but who wants kisses flavored with cheese?

of Darkness, the devil doesn't wait till the sun goes down. When a weman doesn't look good in

It doesn't make any difference which

When a girl likes onlone it is a sign

"Familiarity breeds contempt" is one

And it's easier to be a conservative

Timely Topics

nn international conference to discuss the question of a universal rule of the read. The United Kingdom is the only country in Europe, with the exception of Bohemia where the left hand rule prevails "Nevertheless," says the London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News "British experts believe that the left hand rule has more to commend it than the other and that an international conference would decide in its favor. Already Marquis de Dion and other influential Frenchrien are advocating the adoption in France of the British cus-

Wu-Ting-fang's move toward the abolition of the queue comes too late for at least one celestial. Sam Lee some years ago was a laundryman in a New York manufacturing town. He was indusone day if he wouldn't like a job in a as to the advisability of sacrificing the Tribune.



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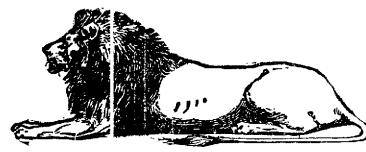
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factory. The Chiname i's eyes sparkled brind for the job. No answer was ever with joy at the prospect, but when he was told that he must cut off his queue closed his shop and moved away, no one

manufacturing town. He was industrious, and after his long day's work was a student. A customer, who because in the man, asked him one day if he wouldn't like a too in a

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Two Big Features—NEW BILL Tenders Do Do to of Walter Law & Co

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Three Slows Daily-Matinee, 2.45, Evening, 7:45 and 9:30.

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Fren h Music at Matines—Italian Music in the Evaluation POPULAR PRICES—Epper Section, 25c; Reserved Sea s, 50c, TOMORROW—German and Sister Music.

Contractor Declares He Saw Two Together at Picnic On Labor Day.

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmidt, alias Smithy, with Mrs. Belle Lavin, who is already under arrest and undergoing a sweating process by the

Los Angeles police.

The additional information was received today from J. A. Middox, a contractor, who had employed Smithy lo work for him in Corte Madera and who declared positively that as early as Labor Day the much-wanted manhad attended a picnic in company with Mrs Labor. with Mrs. Lavin.

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This corroborates the statement made by Anton Johannsen, who has already connected Mrs. Lavin with Smithy It is understood that the latter's name is M. E. Smith and it is almost certain that he is the mar most wanted by the detectives working on the case.

Johannsen came to police head quarters at 9.30 this morning and fotwo hours was closeted with Chie Seymour. At the conclusion of thei interview Seymour declared that had been merely putting some supple mental questions to the Corty Madera millman, but that he had nothing to give out for publication in regard to them.

them.

At noon Maddox called and was immediately ushered into the presence of the chief. It was then that his ave his information relative to Smithy, and it is evident from the fact obtained here that Mrs. Lavin is keeping back information from the authorities.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 21—A special grand jury to investigate the dynaming and burning of the building and plant of the Los Angeles Times on October 1 was called by Juige Borewell of the Superior Court of the county today after a lengthy consultation with District Attorney Frederick. The date of the convening of the grand jury has not jet been determined, but probably will be early next week.

Accused Dynamitar's Trail Leads Sleuths To Far Australia

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 21 -- It is bandy possible that F. H. Perry, alian "Smith," the one of the trio of dynamiters possess-ing a glass eye, and the only one of the trio that has been positively identified, is on the broad Pacific on board the British steamer Spithead, bound for Austra.'a Information is represented to have be given to Chief of Police, Seynour by in intimate of "Smithy" that the later shipped on the tramp with a companion known as Alfred on the day the crift sailed for the antipodes, namely, October 2 The positive identification of he 2 The positive identification of he equint-cyed dynamiter has been obtained through Anton Johannsen, a Corte haders, Marin county, miliman, with whom Chief Seymour had a long in erview y services. terday. So, mour had learned to a "Smith" was acquainted with Johann er and his sleuths were put on the trail to bring in the latter in order to ascert if what he knew about the dynamiter, fo-hanness voluntarily visited he chief to contribute what information be possessed. accompanied by Mrs Joha msen. hannen is business agent or the 'l'il Workers' Union and an organizer of the Building Trades Council.

KNOWS HIM WELL.

Speaking of the interview Chief Sev-

Tommunsen knows the man kn wn eneightisthy better than any one else in the country, so far as we the loseen able to learn. Johannsen awas 14 ame in the newspaper: in concern with this case at the time it her regulation matter that J. R. Brice had included the country of the loseer of the learn of the loseer of the loseer of the loseer of the loseer.

rathic matter that J. R. Blee had it of the house of Mrs. Ingeroll and hat the house of Mrs. Lavin had lived at the hodging house of Mrs. Lavin her came into my office with I're Johannsen the morning of O tober 11 had wanted to explain to me what he k ew of the man he knew as M. F. Schmidt, and who was more familiarly known as 'Smithy' Johannsen told my that he had known 'Smithy' for a good y any year. I helieve he said it was sen n years noo believe he said it was set in years ago that he first met him in Chicago, and later saw him in Los Ange es. He ret him in San Francisco soon after the fire, and had seen him at arious t nest these t

since then
'Last February Johannse's stated hat Last February Johannes i stated hat he employed 'Smithy' to help blim build a house at Coito Madera. Join Lofthe ise, who rooms at Mrs. Lavin's lagding he ise, was an acquaintunce of 'Smithy,' and he took Mrs. Lavin over to Coito Madera to the Johanneen house and there is to-duced her to 'Smithy'.

"Later they took a room at Mrs." avins house. They visited forte Malera together. On the last occasion they visited Coito Madera they do the Johanneen home, and had dinner the structures was the day before the dynamiting.

That was the day before the dynam ting of the Los Angeles Times. I believe they visited the Johannsen home the last time

visited the Johannsen home the last time Fridat. September 30
"I am sure from the information it may possession that 'Simthy' cid not possession that 'Simthy re it to the woman the newspaper count of the Los Angeles Times dynami ing, and then remarked that he was going away. Mrs Lavin tells me that she has not seen 'Simthy' since that day

"He wanted to go has the Tu sday after he was talking to no but I explained to him that his presence here might be necessary at any time any that he had better postpone his visit. I add he had better postpone his visit. I add so, and told me about his proposed Sac-ramento trip and promise I to be t my office the morning of October 21

The Store Where Economy Goes Hand-In-Hand With Quality

SANTA CLAUS AT HALE'S TOMORROW

Santa Claus will visit Hale's store tomorrow-Saturday-in the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Bring all the "kiddies" and let them shake hands with Santa. In the big Toy Department on the Third Floor, where dolls and games and a hundred new toys will delight the little ones. All Hale's prices on toys are low and reasonable,



Made to Sell at 40c a yd.

Offered at 250

Silk flowered ribbon in lovely color effects at 25c a yard.

This ribbon was manufac-

tured expressly for Hale's stores, and at 25c a yard you

cannot duplicate this ribbon anywhere. Has embossed satin stripes and satin edges

to correspond with the blue,

pink, Nile, lavender and

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satin stripes. A value that is indeed rare at 25c.

Portieres

Armure Portieres with heavy

tasseled fringe at each end,

in greens, browns, tans, reds

and two-tone effects of these

colors. Pair measures 80

inches wide and fit a 61/2-

foot opening, 2.25 a pair.

Tapestry Portieres with wov-

en borders in duplex color

effects (each side differing in

color). Come in red or green

and fit an 8-foot opening,

Hallowe'en Novelties on the Third Floor Pumpkin Lanterns, Witches, Black Cat. and

a Full Lins of Similar Novelties





SPLENDID SHOWING OF ART NOVELTIES

Hale's Art Department is showing a very fine full line of novelties for the Christmas season. The lines include pyrography outfits and novelties, brass goods, linens to be worked, candle shades, celluloid novelties, silks, Royal Society package goods, large art skins, shirt waist boxes, pictures, crepe paper and many other

Busy Purchasers Find Hale's Grill Convenient When Down Town-Low Prices Combined With Excellent Service



Tomorrow we will trim free any children's hats where the shapes and materials are bought in our store. Mothers will be glad of this opportunity. Second Floor, tomor-

Women's Lace Collars and Tabs, 25c Each

Women's .Lace Collars-An assortment, including imitation Irish, imitation rose point and Venise lace effects, in white or ecru.

Women's Kid Gloves 79c a pair

A star glove item for Saturday -Women's kid gloves, twoclasp, self-stitching, in tan, brown, black or white. Sizes 51/2 to 8, at 79c a pair you get a regular 1.00 glove.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c Each

An exceptionally fine line of men's initial handkerchiefs -a splendid full size cambric handkerchief with 1/2inch hem and soft finish. One of the best handkerchief values we have ever offered. Come six in each box. Now is a good time to purchase these handkerchiefs when the line of initials is complete. Come 12½c each or 70c a box of six.

up to 3.95. Many serviceable fel hats in charmone ing juvenile fash ons, have trumhats of best quality, trimmed with full ribbon bows, and, in some cases, with ostrich tips. 3.95 and 4.95. Many serviceable fel hats in charmone ing juvenile fash ons, have trummings of ribbon lows, plaited silk ruffles and pretty French flowers with ostrich tips. 3.95 and 4.95. Boys' Strong School Pants_

Boys' knickerbocker pants that mean long and excellent wear because made of strong corduroy, in tan or castor. Also 59c striped worsted knickerbockers, with stripes of brown, gray or blue; for hove from 5 to 16 years. One important gray or blue; for toys from 5 to 16 years. One important feature of these pants is the strong double stitching of all scams, making them the most durable of school pants. Price 59c a pair.

We Take Pride in Our Domestics

These Saturday Offerings Do Honor to the "Hale" Name

inches wide, in navy blue or brown grounds with white dots. Splendid for house

dresses, 121/2c a yard. Bordered Apron Gingham -in blue or white checks with bordered ends, 36 inches wide, 9c a vard.

Twilled Shirting Flannels - In stripes and checks. A heavy quality for men's shirts, pa-l jamas, etc., 27 inches wide, 162-3c a yard.

Washable Serge Suiting | German Eiderdown Flan- | nels-Double faced, 30 inches wide, 35c a yard. Fancy Blanket Robes-A large assortment in

floral and Persian designs with girdle to match. Size 72x90 ins. Splendid for bath and ounging robes, 2.85 a

Quality Suits

for 18.75

From among our full line of women's and misses'

fall and a inter suits the

values we offer at 18.75 are part cularly desir-

able and the choice of-

fered you is very wide

In fact we have so many

suits at this price that

practically any taste is

certain to be satisfied in

making a selection.

Come in gray mixtures,

navy, back or gray broadcloth, navy, black,

brown, gray or green

serges All executed by

men tailors and have

that narrow shapely ap-

pearance that character-

izes the fashions of today. A perfect fit is as-

Second Floor of the

Oakland Store

Cotton Huck Towels-Deep red border hemmed ends, soft finish, size 18x35 inches, 81-3c

A Great and varied selection of youngsters' ready-to-wears at 95c, 1.50 and up to 3.95.

Plain White Embroidery Linen - Round thread, soft finish, especially adapted for drawn work and hemstitching. In the following sizes and prices:

36 inches at ... 50c a yd Wool Waistings - Light | 45 inches at ... 60c a yd or dark colors in stripes | 54 inches at ... 75c a yd or plaids, 45c and 50c a 72 inches at ...1.00 a dy 90 inches at ...1.25 a yd

Men's Furnishings

at Low "Hale" Prices

Women's Aprons At Low Prices



Women's Waist Apren.

Made of good quality gingham, may be had with or without ruffle, finished with pocket and long strings. Price, 20c.

Allover Apron

Made of blue check gingham; has low neck and shoulder straps, and buttons in back; made very full Price, 25c.

Sateen Waist **Aprons**

Black Sateen Waist Aprons, made long and wide with a large pocket. The quality of the sateen is very good, insuring excellent service, and the apron is well made in every vay The value is very good at 25c each.



ance. On display now on our dress goods counter.

Homespun Suiting — 54 inches wide, in four handsome shades of gray. A splendid heavy quality, ideal for rainy day skirts. A 1.00 quality at 75c a yard.

1.00 a yard

Women's White Sleeveless Vests

The low price of 19c on women's sleeveless vests does not indicate

their excellent grade. These vests are made of Swiss rib-

cerized tape, and also of lisle thread with fancy yoke of

Cluny lace. You would expect to pay 25c for this quality, but you

Three, Star Items in Dress Goods

Admirable for Winter Suits, Coats Or Separate Skirts

News of the arrival of three handsome dress goods patterns will be welcome news

at this time when women are planning heavy winter suits, coats and skirts.

These suitings at the quoted prices are truly splendid values and particularly

desirable, because in the first place they are in effective quiet tones and in the

second place the material is leavy, assuring warmth and beautiful in appear-

can buy them at Hale's tomorrow for 19c each.

bed cotton with silk embroidered yoke, trimmed with mer-

Striped Melton Coth -56 inches wide, in effective shades of tan, blie or myrtle green. Ruh and attractive. A 1.50 value for 1.00 a yd. 1.25 a yard.

1.25 a yard

Striped Melton Cloth --56 inches wide, with handsome hair - line stripes Comes in navy, blue, black and reseda green. A 200 value at

Big Dolls That Look Real

75c a vard

Bring the Children to the Third Floor Tomorrow and Let Them See the Pretty Big Dollies

At 1.25

Jointed Kid-Body Doll, strong-ly made, riveted at hips, real eye-lashes, pretty hair parted in center and tied wit i two bows. Lace stocking, and slippers to match.

At 1.38

Full-Jointed Doll, 251/2 inches tall, body made of exceller t papier mache, large bisque head, with pretty, smiling face. Sleeping eyes with eyelashes, fine mobair with parted on the side, and pre -

Children's Winter Coats 2.95, 3.95 and 5.00

k good line of children's heavy winter coats, in navy blue, red, green, marcon or cuffs on sleeve, in styles that burner tight around the neck or in center effects. Of good quality Melton or Kersey cloth. Trimmings of gilt novelty buttons, Chantecler buttons, braid and velvet col-lars. Will make the child warm and com-fortable this winter.

Oakland Store



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inner to accomplish the I broke to the minors I agreed with him on that out the told me that he had been in Des Molnes attending a union onventio the day of the Los Angeles d'mamiting and that he left for Chicago cuber that same day or the following day

"He wanted to go Eas the Tu sday peared mysteriously," in Los Angeles last July We know of the existence of a photograph of 'Smithy' that was in Mrs Lavin's house, but it disappeared mysteriously.

HIDING INFORMATION.

"I am satisfied that Mrs. Lavin is withholding valuable information from the police and that she knows a great

union in the West. He explained that he was a so t of jack of all trades and worked but little, although he always had

roon to raise funds to relieve the suffer-ing and distress caused by the dynamit-ing-of the Los Angeles Times building, and more than \$8000 was raised. Dur-ing the course of the program a tele-NOT UNION WAN.

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Men's Merino Underwear—Natural gray color, soft finish, winter weight and non-shrinkable Neativ finished and well made 75c a garment.

Men's Australian Wool Underwear—Natural gray, soft finish, will not shrink or scratch Shirts are single or double-breasted, drawers are self-faced or have heavy sateen facing, have reinforced seats and covered seams Regular winter weight. A 150 garment for 1.35.

Genuine "Dr. Wright's" Health Underwear—The best all-wool and sanitary feece garment that we know of. Doctors recommend this brand for men requiring heavy underwear All sizes, sells at 100 a garment—our price 90c.

Pure Cashmere Sock—In natural gray or black, seamless, doubla heels and toes The kind you always pay 25c for At Hale's for 20c a pair.

Men's "Hotel" Night Shirts—A big bell-shaped gown, 60 inches long, 74 inches wide, of genuine "Wamsutta" muslin, plain white Have French neck, sizes up to 20 in neck. A big value at 100, but at Hale's for 79c a garment.

Men's White Plaited Shirts—Cut coat style, cuffs attached, ½ or 1-inch plait, perfect fitting and a popular brand All sizes and sleeve length, 1.50 value at 74c. to the fund. This i bught forth a storm of applause and the embusiasm of the

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of Commerce was t lown upon the curtain announcing that \$10,000 had been raised by the organization to be added to the fund. This bought forth a story

people of Haywarl and the Meek family

people of Hawwarl and the Meek family in regard to the right of the town to turn the waters that ollect in Castro street into a ditch in the Meek Estate. The brief the agreement provides that the Meek Estate Company shall be called upon to sufficient on the fire post of the storm when shall be called upon to sufficient to discount as a storm sewer sufficient to discount as a storm of Haw and agreement of the truct into a park as was dene to the Brochmor tract some years and the first post of the storm when sufficient to discount as a storm sewer sufficient to discount as a storm sewer sufficient to discount as a storm sewer sufficient to discount as a storm of Haw and agreement of the truct to a western Pacific state to make the subdivided and the street to be passed with six-inch manndam and from the present claim the present claim the present claim the present claim to th

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County Leaders Speak in Annexed District

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Warhorse Converted o Repub-

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the Platform.

Prof. E. H. Woodruf Brands

Colonel an "Unmi igated

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- W. Fourke

cockran, old Tammany wurhorse, was

converted to the Republican cause last night and spoke for Henry J., Stimson at

Terrace Garden on the same platform

Cockran's turning away from the

Tammany candidate had been kept a

profound secret by the Republican organ-

Exation and when he stepped to the stage with Colonel Rocsevelt scarcely any one in the immense throng recognized him. Mr. Cockran told the audic scenarios

ing introduced by Colonel Foosevelt that he was a Democrat who roose for de-cency in politics; that he could not swal-

that he would work for Si mson's elec-

ROOSEVELT IN THREE PEECHES.

Colonel Roosevelt made two speeches

n Manhattan and one in Brooklyn

plunging into the campaign n the greater city. At Terrace Garden and at the

tour of the greater city.
One of the most strenuou: incidents of Colonel Roosevelt's present stumping campaign occurred shortly before multi-

light last night, when he stopped at a

nall in the upper East Sice for a brief

RIOT ENSUES

Hustled and bustled as he was, the

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of a man in the audience which he

Lenox assembly on Second street, again at the Clermont rink in Brooklyn, the former President frind spirited throngs. If there had bee apathy up state, the colonel came upo . none in his

Tammeny's nomination of Dix. and

with Colonel Theodore Roos velt.

IN MIDNIGHT SPEECH

ROOSEVELT MOBBE)

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND PRINCIPAL COCKRAN DESERTS POLITICAL MEETINGS DWYER ON STUMP SPEAKER AT BIG SAN LEANDRO RALLY

Republican Candidates and Policies Cheered by a Large Crowd

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 21.—One of the largest meetings that has been held in the annexed district, under the auspices of the Republican County Central Committee, took place last night in the Masonic Temple on the corner of East Fourteenth and Davis streets San Leandro. A large and enthusiastic crowd 'urned out to listen to candidates for both county offices and State offices. offices and State offices.

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND SPOKE

Chairman F. W. DeBois acted as chairman of the evening and after a short address, in which he introduced the speakers, he called upon A. A. Rorers, a candidate for the Assembly from that district to voice his views on the coming election. Rogers said:

ELECTION VIEWS.

JOSEPH

KNOWLAND,

BARNETT .

Leandro.

Three of those who spoke at last night's gathering in San

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STATEHOOD GRANTED.

"Sopirate statehood was granted to tizon; and New Mexico and this not-thstending the fact that is a party we called that their admission would

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on Interstate and Foreign Commerce

nother 10 per cent from time as and mother 10 per cent from time as disposes. First growers and firmers partir armally, it devilop in a the hearings, over \$20,000 for insecticular."
"Under conditions which existed prior to the passage of this act, it was found

"Ladies and gentlemen' In view of the fact that we have so many other eloquent speakers with us tonight I will not take up much of your time with a lingthy discourse upon the assistance which I will render you if I are elected an Jesemblyman from his district, but will give you in as few words as possible just what I think of the coming election and what I think of the men that are running for offices on the great Republican ticket. To begin with, I will attempt to explain to you the workings of the direct primary. When a man is chosen to act as a candidate for an office under the present primary, he is not choser by a corporation, who when he gets in office, expects to sway him into their vay of thinking. He is elected to be a candidate by the people, and when he gets into the office for which he is running he is called upon to make good or get out. The recall clause in the bill states that when any of the people's servants do not act square, the public has a right to recall him from office whenever they see call him from office whenever they see

URGES ENTIRE TICKET.

After a few more remarks up in the clauses in the new primary bill. Rogers urged the people of San Leandro o vote the straight Republican ticket from top to bottom and not to cut out a man here

End there.
Dr. H. B. Merhman, Gil Bacca and Ecnator E. K. Strobridge were then called upor in turn and voiced the same sentiments in regard to Hiram Johnson, the policies that all the other county candidates on the Republican ticket are following.

lowing. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland was then called upon by the chairmen and when he arose to take his position on the speakers' platform he was greeted with a round of cheers which shock the building. After a few preliminary remarks, he launched into a convincing uddress that held his listeners.

PRAISES JOHNSON.

In opening his remarks Corgressman Knowland urged the election of the entire Republican ticket, speaking in the highest terms of Hiram Johnson. He declared that there was no man upon the State or county ticket who was not entitled to the support of the members of his party.

his party.
"We have from this county on the State ticket," declared the spealer, "a randidate who has grown up in our midst—Judge Henry A. Melvin. He measures up to the full stancard in learning, experience and judicial poise." In urging support for the constitutional amendments which will enable Sai Franchend, least for \$5,000.00° additional stantage. an usung support for the constitutional amendments which will enable Sar Francisco to bond itself for 55,000,00° additional and the State to bond itself for a like sum, Congressman Knowlar! said:

FIGHT TO BE HARD.

"The fight for recognition brough Congress this winter is going to be a hard one. We will have much to contend against New Orleans is making a desperate fight. Her agents are traveling from State to State interviewing Congressmen. Many are non-committed as to how they will finally vote. If we can appear before Congress backed by a seventeen-million-dollar fund for the exposition we will stagger our New Orleans competitors and they will never in my opinion, reach this faure. They are having a desperate struggle to ret tragether the amount we flist an ced to raise—\$15.500.000. It is requiring a State issue of bonds for the southern out to accumulate that sum Californi must raise this amount to succeed. Wi hout it our chances will be slim-with it our chances will grow much brighter. Let Alameda county do its part by giving to these fair amendments practically cumanimous vote."

NATIONAL ISSUES.

Congressman Knowland entered into a discussion of national issues "Lest we forget, it would seem timely to remind Republicans that a Republican Frest-dent and a Republican Congress have during the past two years been hone-thy attempting to redeem party pledge in accordance with the declaration of he last national platform. Let us see what has been accomplished. Our platform de-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darken-ing the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white har before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft

and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyett's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a su-perior preparation of sage, with the ad-mixture of sulphur, another valual le remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the bur but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c, and \$1.00 a hottle, or sent direct by the Wyoth Ciemical company, 74 Cortlandt St., Nev York

For sale and recommended by The Owl Drug Co., 18th and Broadway, 18th and Washington, 18th and San

City, upon receipt of price.

County and National **Questions Receive** Consideration

make use of those certain compounds as insecticides and fungicides was more than uscless. Now they must come-up to a government standard and a farmer and fruit grower can use them withou fear of injury and without being defrauded by being sold solutions that are use

PRAISES CHOICE.

State Speaker Robert Duke was then called upon and after praising the people for their choice in the matter of county officials, he explained the platform on which Hiram Johnson is making his stand in his run for Governor. Duke

"We are not coing to beg any votes In this campaign, for it is not a beg-ging campaign. We are, as every the knows or ought to know, stand-ing on the old Republican platform, and that ought to be a guarantee for any man that is looking for a clean evernment and who has been fooled the past by officials who, after being elected to office by the people, turned right around and sold them cut to the corporations. We are not poing to grant any favors to the corporations and we are not going to

accept any from them.
"We do not make any promises that we will make war on the corporations, but what we do promise is that we will make them take their hands off the state books and keep them off, and intend to pass this siste into the hands of the next generation a little better than we found it. To do this you cannot, by electing a Demo-erat into the sent of the governor while the next Legislature and the next Con-gress is going to be solid Republican. The Republican party intends to show to the people of this state that labor is not the

GOOD GOVERNMENT,

Duke then went on to say: "By voting for Hiram Johnson you will of only obtain a good form of governole United States that the state of California can be one of the greatest states in the Union with only the assistance of s rowl governor. We have not only the fa-Thiles for handling the products of this must commonwealth, but the people of use of these facilities so that they can erioy some of the products of our great stite. The people of the great cities are lark titles are that word from Congress that will award the great cities are ground the word from Congress that will award the great Panama exposition to San Francisco and they will not hear that good news if a Democratids elected to the seat of Congress that will not be seat of Congress th mit hear that good news if a Democrat ds elected to the seat of Governor, for taking into consideration that the next Songress will be nearly entirely composed of Republicans, what chance would Democratic Governor have to talk those men and attempt to sway them into granting to San Francisco one of the greatest fairs that the world will ever

"Now, I am not knocking the Demo erfic platform nor the men that go to support it for that is not my style of do-All that I am attempting to do is to tell the people in as few words as possible just where they stand and what they must do to secure a good form of government '

Puke ther branched off to the hopes he held out for the platform which he rep-

resented "Txt us not see Johnson secure the "Let us not see Johnson secure the Considered by a pattry four or five thousand "You tes-let's have his majority swell way day in into the greatest majority that has ever been received by any governor S ow the prople of the whole United S ares that the people of this great com-

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY RALLIES land, Oct. 25—Fruitvale.

Oct. 25—Park street, Alameda. Oct. 26—Hayward. Oct. 27-Cumeron Hall, East Six

Oct. 28—Quinn Club, Thirty-second and Adeline streets. Oct. 29-South Berkeley.

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Oct. 31-Aloha Hall, Seventeenth and Peralta streets. Nov. 1-West Berkeley. Nov. 2-Smoker, Forty-eighth As-

sembly. Nov. 3-Alcatraz Hall.

Nov. 4-Niles.

HIRAM JOHNSON. Today—Gilroy, Hollister, San Jose Saturday—Oakland. THEODORE BELL.

Friday, Oct. 21.—Leave Grass Vailey 6:12 a. m., arrive Auburn 9:15; speak 9:30; automobile to Newcastle 10:30; Folsom, 12:30; Fair Oakš, 2:30; afternoon in Sacramento, speaking at 8:30.

aturday, Oct. 22-Automobile to Elk Grove, 9:30; Galt, 10:30; Lod!, 12; leave Lodi, Southern Pacific, 1:50 p. m., arrive Sacramento 3:10; leave Sacramento 3:40; arrive Placerville 3:55, speaking at 8:30. sunday. Oct. 23—Automobile to Jackson.

LOCAL BOLO CLUB

Action of State Organization Is Received With Acclaim.

At a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Alameda County Bolo club the trustees unanimously indorsed the action of the State Bolo club, which gave its support to Theodore A. Bell, the Democratic candidate for Governor His appearance caused a riot, so enthusiastic were his auditor. Fully 25,-000 persons had gathered in the narrow streets and through these the police lad literally to fight a way for the colonel's As far as the local ticket is concerned. the board of trustees unanimously in-dorsed all the candidates placed on the regular Republican ticket by nomination

at the last rrimarles. the State Bolo club as well as by the lo cal Bolo club, nt only to all its own members but also to all veterans, Na-tional Guardsmen and others whose interests are identical with those of the

ANDERSON LOSES CHIEF DEPUTY. LOS ANGELES, Oct 21.—Robert Wanskowski has tendered his resignation as chief deputy to Superintendent of Banks Alden Anderson, who placed him in charge of the All-Night and Day bank here. even larger crowd cheered and app anded, but the police had been at a to clear a narrow lane, through which he ran to

worst annoyance of the ev ning came to the colonel from the persis ent interrupparison between the private life of Clo-

The quotation follows: addressed earlier in the evening. The "The youngest recruit in the ranks of the proletariat, who knew no scruples, and combined the violence of the dema-"Put him out," yelled the crowd, and for a moment the hall was full of noise. gogue with the aristocrat, was prepare to assert his claim to dominate the community—not so much by his intellect—which was indeed. In no way remarkable, but by the one quality in which he "I challenge you, Mr. Reosevelt" persisted his interrupter. "I challenge you on your own record." outshone all his rivals—by his uncontrol-lable audacity."

Roosevelt, waving his arm to command Judge Parker, who followed, directed "I remind you of your first message to all his shafts at Candidate Stimson. Congress" retorted the ma on the floor. Informally, Judge Parker, who came "You went to Plitsburg in the fourth day of July before that nessage and speaking to 25,000 people ou told trem that special legislation to control the trusts had become a necessity. And then In your first message to Congress you had the men who constructed our railroads across the continint, filled up to doned farms in this county. This seemed States that the people of this great comronwealth know what they want said that the men who constructed our brought in county. This seemed and they are bound to get it in spite railroads across the continint, filled up our manufactor for indorse the bulleting issue by the trues and our industries, hould not be agricultural Department at Washington turns and our industries, the same colonel However, I pursued by inquiry and looked tumpered with. You, the same colonel, However, I pursued by inquiry and looked but for the appearance of the abandoned farms all the way to Ilbace. Evidentist there is nothing in the abandoned farm. ronosition but votes "You have asked your question; row sit down," said the colone.

The crowd wanted to he r more 'Hahas had his crance, and n w I shall answer him," said the colonel. There was some jeering, but the colonel demarded slience and got it. "I am delighted he asked the question, and delighted to answer it 'said Roosevit, 'because it so well ilustrates the **ALL OVER BODY** absolutely conscienceless—nisrepresenta-tion that is so prevalent. The trouble is with this gentleman and others of his

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Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble all Disappeared.

FOR REPUBLICANS

Old-line Democrat to Speak for Johnson On Long Journey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 21 - Joseph J. Dwyer, one of the old-time Democratic leaders and a former chairman of an Independence League committee, has taken the stump for Hira a Johnson and will begin a San Francis o-Los Angeles itineracy in a day or so, according to a report emanating from Republican head

Dwyer's action comes a a surprise to those who have known him as a stanch Bourbon, and he is being pressed for reasons for his aband muent of the party of his choice

Dwyer is one of the best-known Demo-ciatic attorneys and orains in Central and Northern California. For years he has been regarded as one of the pillars of the party locally, and broughout the state he has long been recognized as one of the strong men in the California. one of the strong men in the California Democracy. His party its profited by his influence and his energies in many

ALDRICH KNOCKED

Aged Senator Is Injured On a Crowded Street Car in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 - Senator Nelson W Aldrich of Rhode Isla d was knocked down and painfully incirce here last night while he was returning alone to the home of his son on Park avenue, where he has been staying for soveral days. He is today under the care of physicians, but his condition is not believed to be

No information regarding the accident was given to the public and the police were not notified. News of the accident to the venerable Sention only leaked out through the routine information from the Presbyterian hospital that an ambulance from that institution had been summoned SON CARES FOR HIM.

on his prival that the tenutor was be-

ing cared for by his some family physician and would not require any other at-The accident occurred at a crowded corner of Madison averue. Although nearly 70 years old, the Senator made als own way back to the apartment

iouse where his son lives.
He encountered friends at the door and

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September Pe prepared for it Chan berlin's Core, Cholera and Operation Remedy is propared and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take Por sale by all quets promptly made Phones, Called Phones, Called

HAS ROOSEVELT BACKING

Washington Hears Report That "Gentlemen's Agreement" Exists.

AUTHORITY GIVEN AS "MOST INTIMATE FRIEND"

Collector William Loeb. Jr., Receives Credit, But Is Silent On Question.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -That formed resident Reosevolt concedes the whichmat f renominating President Taft in 1912, and wid not oppose the nomination elther as a cardidate or as a maker of ardidates, is a story given wide cheuction in Washington vesterday. It was aid that the authority was that of ' & man once the most intimate advisor of Colonel Rooseve't—the most infinite au-viser he ever had."

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT.

If was told that there was a quiet un deistanding—a soit of a gentle neits agreement hetween Preident fielt aut Colonel Roosevelt, and that the recent visit of President Taft to New York but much to do with this understanding. It a expressions of hope made by the Piess dent with reference to the saccies of the Republican state ticket in New York were also said to be the first open (xressions of this challal feeting

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Republican Standard Bearer Near Oakland

JOHNSON OUTLINES THE FIGHT TO CITIZENS OF CONTRA COSTA

STATE NEEDS POLITICAL FREEDOM, HE DECLARES

Voice of Leader Gives Out and His Speeches Are Limited to Few Minutes; Richmond People Give Him Enthusiastic Welcome at End of Day

Republican candidate for Governor, spoke to a large audience of Contra Costa cititens from the steps of the courthouse at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that his throat is in a very bad condition, he did not speak long, and made no attack on his opponents, such as he has made in his recent speeches.

Judge A. N. Ormsby, chairman of the Contra Costa County Republican committee, presided at the rully, and made a short address in introducing Johnson, Following Johnson, C. N. Belshaw, a former state senator from this county, made a short speech.

SPEAKS AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 21,-Hiram W. John-Son concluded an all-day tour of Contra Costa county with a meeting at the opera house here last night, which was one of the greatest political railies this city ever has known. More than 1000, persons packed the opera house to are and heat the Republican standard bearer, and hundreds more would have attented had it been possible for them to get within sound of the speaker's voice.

Every inch of standing room was occu-pled and the overflow began even before Johnson reached the opera house. From absolute necessity Johnson's day speeche were among the briefert he has made as any time since the campaign heran.

POLITICAL FREEDOM.

"Eight months ago this campaign was inaugurated," said Johnson last night, "on the basis that the state was inaugurated," said John on last night, "on the basis that the state needed political freedom, and I have come back to you tonight, not be-cause there is any doubt about our success in November, but to let you know that the same men that preached the doctrine in tals hall many months ago and preached is to appear to the same men that many months ago and preached is to appear to the same men that the same men to the same that the same th many months ago and preached it in every part of the state are exactly the same tonight, and fired by exactly the same desire and purpose. Johnson declared that the fight was the fight of humanity. He said that in Her of the glorious destiny offered by the Re publican party, the Democrats could giv

VOICE IS STRAINED.

The effects of seven menths of almos continuous speech making, much of in the open air and before immense audiences, is telling on his voice. Johnso. awoke yesterday morning after the sbig meeting Wednesday night at Vapa with voice badly worn

In order to avoid the possibility of complete breakdown of his volue the Republican standard bearer husbanded has vocal strength at all the day meeting: He spoke only briefly at each of the five, and then in a conversational ton.

Last night his voice was in far better condition, and he spoke at length with practically all his accustomed vigor.

ORATORS AID JOHNSON.

Fortunately Johnson was a companied the builden of the speech making full Steven V. Costello.

tupon him. Johnson left the more general discussion of party issues and a - WALLACE VICTIM OF guments to Belshaw. Belshaw paid el quent tributes to Johnson.

Despite brevity of his talks Johns n was given great evations at every ston and hundreds swarmed around him and shock his hand. *Johnson and his party left Napa at 9:00 o'clock and reach d Port Costa shortly before mon. There with his campaign tour. He is in this his automobile was met by a reception city under the care of a physician, who committee of leading Contra Costa countracts to release him in the early part Republicans, who accommanded him of next week.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 21.-Hiram Johnson, and came into Richmond with him last

In the party, were Belshaw, Judge A. S. Ormsby of Walnut Creek, chairman of the Republican county committee; Sheriff R. R. Veale, John Mitchell, Republican nominee for member of the board of equalization; Howard Veale, John Birmingham and G. A. Rugg, editor of the Martinez Gazette.

OVATION EVERYWHERE.

At Martinez the speaking took place from the court house steps to a crowd of 500 or 600 persons, which gave Johnson great welcome.

At Concord a crowd of about 600 gathered. At Walnut Creek, Danville and Lafayette, where the other afternoon meetings were held, practically every hit of business in the towns was suspended during Johnson's stay. Men having inti-mate knowledge of the local situation declare Johnson will carry the county by a majority of not less than 1500.

County Chairman Ormsby presided at the meeting and Johnson was followed by Senator Belshaw. STUDENTS DANCE

TARPEY TO BRING FRIENDS TOGETHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—M. F. Tar-pey of Fresno, former Democratic National committeeman, who was recently appointed chalman of the finance com-mittee by Charlman R. H. De Witt of the state central committee, has been requested by De Witt to take steps to organize his many infiniate and influen-tial friends throughout California, so that Democratic unity of action may obtain.

"We will be glad to delegate this au-thority to you," writes De Witt, "and by thus working in harmony with our committee you will be able to accomplish material results for the common cause, in this work I assure you that you will have the hearty support of all loyal Dem-With a united Democracy there s no doubt that we will win a glorious lettery in the present contest." Tarpey has accepted the tender made by Chairman De Witt and is already vig-orously at work in the interests of the Democratic state ticket.

PLAN OUTLINED FOR MURASKY CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21,-Five hundred friends of Judge Frank J. Murasky attended a meeting last evening in Judge Cabaniss' courtroom and outlined a plan of campaign for the coming election Joseph E. O'Donnell called the meeting

John F. Davis was elected chairman of the evening and said he considered it a high honor to preside at a meeting for Judge Murasky.

The following campaign committee was appointed: Joseph E. O'Donnell, chairman; Matt I. Sullvan, C. A. Henry, Dr. T. H. Morris, T. J. Drury, Dr. T. P. Bodduring all his tour yesterday by former T. H. Morris, T. J. Drury, Dr. T. P. Bod-Estato Senator Charles M. Belshaw, and kin, W. F. Ambrose, D. C. Murphy and

BRONCHITIS ATTACK

lace. Hiram Johnson's running-mate on the Republican state ticket, is suffering from a sudden attack of bronchitis, which temporarily at least, will interfer

CAN HIDATE

Women!Boos For Your **Rights**

ducers of the North Marleopa district, such as the Ethel D., Lakeview, K. T. O. and Wellman, are located a similar dis-Elsie Smith vs. Frank Ardell, tance from the so-called break.

Associated No. 2 on the Williams tract in Cat Canyon at the bottom of a sixing inch hole in an effort to bring back the depth to a good sand at 2830 feet, where the well will be fluished if the cementing in uncertainty. in Spirited Debate for Votes.

BOTH CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

Clever Playlet. "The Suffragette," at the Bell Next Week.

A LAUGH. A ROAR, A RIOT ALL THE WAY

ing and several others which it is feared to close down because of the danger from must and will have the ballot. Next week at the Bell, "The Suffragett?" will be presented, and it is going to prove a big hit. We know it, for all along the circuit where this act has played crowds of enthusiastic women have cheered the woman candidae. Of course the men are taken care of date, and be a suffice that the sufficient to the shown is the time to show the men that women must and will have the ballot. Next week at the Bell, "The Suffragett?" will be presented, and it is going to prove a big hit. We know it, for all along the circuit where this act has played crowds of enthusiastic women have cheered the woman candidae.

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Republican Standard Bearer to Be Principal Speaker Here Tomorrow hight.

GENERAL ISSUES TO BE TAKEN UP

Mayor Frank K. Mott Will Preside in Macdonough as Chairma 1.

Hiram Johnson comes to Oakland to-morrow night as the pincipal speaker at a rally to be held in he Macdonough heater. The Republican tandard bearer theater. The Republican tanuari braise, tired after a tour that has taken him over a great part of the state, will rest the most of tomorrow and will be fit physicially and in voice when he takes the platform here for what will be the most important meeting he has yet most important meeting he has yet

Arthur H. Breed, chairman of the county central committee, will call the meeting to order, and vill then appoint Mayor Frank K. Mott permanent chairman. Mott will ask sever al county candidates for brief speeches refore the party leader takes the platform.

GENERAL ISSUES.

Johnson has not announced a subject for his address, but it s supposed that he will take the general issues of the campaign and thresh them but, rather than dwell on any particular phase. Whether or not he wil reply again to the set of questions propounded by Theodore Bell is a matter of loubt.

Before the mass meeting hondre rallies

in the street will stir up enthusiasm and attract the crowd, and mass bands will be called into requisition. A local orchestra will provide the music for the mass meeting. The following will act as vice-presi-

Members of the Agricultural Classes Have Merry Time at Dance.

The following will at as vice-present the following will at the rally tomo row night:

Hon. George C. Perkins John B. Barhier Han. George C. Perkins J BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—To the music of a plano fifteen agricultural students of the University of California, dressed in overalls and boots, and fifteen maids, attired in calico, gingham frocks and sunbonnets, danced the barn dance, the Virginia reel and the "Paul Jones" at the "farmers' bail," given by the Agricultural Club at Beta Theta Pi chapter house Wednesday night.

A cowbell called the dancers to the floor after intermissions. Everything in the way of clothing and decorations W. E. Jansee

of clothing and decorations smacked of the life of field and pasture. The ballroom was made to resemble the rough interior of a farmhouse apartment, with old clothes hanging upon the L. Schafer Pericina wall and bootjacks occupying the cor-E. Perkins Jonas ustav Maun

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Len. W. Ji. Noy
J. H. Pendleton
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J. P. Stietvater
Y. J. Bacus
J. N. Cobbledick
R. McGregor
Lugene Stachler
Lenn S. Anderson There was an occasional cowboy wearing "chaps," a soft blue shirt and a sembrero, not forgetting the package of Durham in the blue-shirt pocket, and the red handana. The orenestia memory were dressed as Italian and Hebrew min-"Sunbonnet Sue" and "Maud Muller" "Sunbonnet Sue" and "Maud Muller" proceedings of the committee of the comm

SOUTH MARICOPA FIELD

important development work taking place

one to one and one-half miles northeast

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IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Important Development Work Being Done;

San Francisco and McKittrick Com-

pany Resumes Operations

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—The South its temporary inability to provide frans-Maricopa district is attracting a great deal of attention just now on account of important development work taking place in the San Francisco and McKittrick has

eighteen good wells n the McKittrick field, one of which w s brought in two

weeks ago and is me ting the expecta-tions of its owners. Work on another well will be commenced in a short time. The new dining room of the Associated

The Kern Midway, on section 18, 31-24

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the office of governor, has won hosts of new friends in this county. There were loud cheers when Bell warmed to his subject and gave his esti-mate of the insurgents of California COAST PEACE SOCIETY

SEVENTY-SEVEN LOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct., 21.—Seventy-seven men heroically gave their lives in efforts to subdue the disastrous forest fires in the West during the latter part of August, according to figures given out by the forest service today. These were mostly temporary employes engaged for the purpose of Septing the fires. the purpose of fighting the fires.

Accept Our Advice and Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

WORK ON RESERVOIR.

The American Oilfields Company has close to 100 teams at work on an immense 3,000,000-barrels carrier reservoir in the heart of its big producing territory in the north end of the Midway field. The work has progressed sufficiently that the concrete men are about to start operations. The company is badly in need of storage. There is close to 400,000 barrels of tank storage on the property. It is estimated the company is daily losing 10,000 barrels of oil. Practically all drilling operations have been suspended and the only wells producing are those flowing and several others which it is feared in and several others which it is feared for the more of the midway, criscation 19, 31-24, is one of the company is reported as having more than its shape of the company is a broken off and at last reports a piece of 10-linch was being favorably. Its 12½-inch casing, v as broken off and at last reports a piece of 10-linch was being favorably. Its 12½-inch casing, v as broken off and at last reports a piece of 10-linch was being at those in spot feet deep. Dother off and at last reports a piece of 10-linch was being as those in spot feet feet. Then has been showness at a short in the deep work in this I callity is progressing of oil, but the cor pany expents to go alout 400 feet. A contract for the deep work is under consideration.

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The operations of the Associated on section 25 are closed, guarded and vistions at McKittrick has resumed operations after a shutdown of five days, due to a lack of storage capacity. This company was one of the few which continued to run its wells in that field at the oil men think the secrecy means sometime the Producers' Agency announced thing. make and should attest our sincerity of purpose. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at the Owl Drug Co. Inc., Tenth and Washington, Thirteenth and Broadway, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

DAKLAND TO HEAR NEVADA COUNTY MINERS GIVE BELL ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING

HOT SHOT FOR INSURGENTS.

"O, yes, these insurgents are saying now that I am the tool of the interests and that I am the political cedfellow of the railroads," said Bell. "Do you know that the insurgent leaders came to me during the pri-

leaders came to me during the primary campaign and assured me of their support in the event of Hiram Johnson falling to secure the Republican nomination. I have been making my fight against the 'Interests' for sixteen years, and I have not receded from the stand I took in the campaign four years ago when I tought the peoples' fight and demanded that the state governmnt be freed from the domination of the railroad's political bureau. Yet these insurgents are now charging that I am Herrin's candidate, and that I have described the chuse of the people."

STRAW VOTE SHOWS TIDE.

The sentiment of the citizens of Lin

on was indicated ye-terday by a straw vote taken by the preprietor of a hotel. The result was 72 votes for Bell and 3 for Johnson. There was another enthusiastic meeting at Roscville, where Bell spoke at noon. Attorney J. V. Gibson presided

en presided. B. N. Scribner, a prominent Republicar

Johnson at the prim ry election, enter-tained the Democratic leaders and many clizens at luncheon, and announced him-self as heartily in favor of Bell for gov-

There was a short meeting at the rail-read station at Coff x while the party were waiting for the departure of the narrow-gauge train which brought them

"So far as any of the political basses of this state are concerned I can only say that I have my record of sixteen years to show that I have never had anything to do with them. I can assure this audience this evening that there has absolutely nothing bapaged during the last four

ning that there has absolutely noth-ing happened during the last four years up to the very mement I now stand before you that has changed my attitude. I can assure any man who voted for me four years ago that he can do so today with the same confidence that he supported me at that time."

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TELLS OF LONG FIGHT

Declares Insurgent Leaders Assured Him of Support in Case of Johnson's Defeat in Primaries; Big Crowds Hear Him

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 21.—Theodore whom he branded as a narrow and big-A. Bell, Democratic standard bearer, was oted lot. given a rousing welcome on reaching Neada county yesterday afternoon. Bell was accompanied by Timothy Spellacy. Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor; Hiram Blanchard, Democratic nomince for clerk of the supreme court, and Judge H. C. Gosford, nominee for the appellate court. The party left Marysville early in the morning and held meetings at Wheatland, Lincoln, Roseville and Coifax, and at each stop they were greeted by hundreds. At Wheatland F. S. Saunders acted as chairman and introduced the nominees to the and introduced the nominees to the crowd. The speeches were short, but the candidates made a hit with the crowd. A. A. Shepard of Auburn acted as chairman of the Lincoln meeting. During the party's stay at Lincoln the large pottery was closed for an hour in order to give employee a chance to hear the give employes a chance to hear the

W. F. Prick, president and manager of the Grass Valley Union; T. R. Cooley, thairman of the Nevada county central committee, and Edward C. Morgan went over to Collax from this city to meet the party, and Ben Bost, James Dillon, N. W. Bennetts and Hartley Lord greeted the party in behalf of Nevada City.

Although the assemblage in Nevada City was called to order by N. W. Bennetts in the theater as early as 7 octock, the house was already packed to overflowing, and many were unable to gain admittance. It is estimated that there were more than 1200 people in the audience.

As soon as they had made addresses in Nevada City last evening, Bell and Spellacy were rushed to Grass Valley in an automobile. As the headlights of the motor car blazed on the summit of the ridge between the two cities, a mighty blast of dynamite was set off by the miners stationed in the hills to announce the coming of the parry leaders to the immense throngs that were surging back and forth in the streets of Grass Valley. As soon as they had made addresses I

THOUSANDS WELCOME BELL

More than 2000 people sought to enter the auditorium, but only about half that number were able to hear the addresses because of the limited capacity of the

narrow-gauge train which brought them into Nevada county. T. R. Cooley, chairman of the county committee; W. F. Prisk, Edward Morgan, Benjamin Bost, James Dilloh, N. W. Bennetts and Hardy Lod constituted a committee of Nevada county Democrats who greeted Bell's party at Colfac and escorted the party leaders to Nevada City for the first meeting of the evening.

Eurly this morning Bell and his party left for Auburn, Newsastle, Folsom, Fair Oaks and Sacramento.

"I want the people of this great state to decide the matter themselves in a calm and judicial state of mind," Bell declared yestenday. "If I cannot win this fight without arousing the passions of because of the immed and hall.

Four years ago Bell carried Nevada county by 700. He has aroused greater enthusiasm this year and party leaders are freely asserting that he will have a much bigger majority at the coming election. Hiram Johnson, his Republican opponent, when he was in Grass Valley hast fight without arousing the passions of the voters I do not want the governor-SIXTEEN YEARS' RECORD SHOWS ponent, when he was in Grass Valley last week, was greeted by only half the num-ber that turned out tonight to hear Bell.

IN HEARTY SYMPATHY,

That Bell's audience here last night was in hearty sympathy with him was indicated by the frequent outhursts of applause as he scored point after point against Johnson. The fearless Democratic leader, waging a winning fight for the office of governor, has wen hosts of new friends in this county.

ANNOUNCES MEETING

Mr. Root of Los Angeles, president of Mr. Root of Los Angeles, announces the annual meeting of the society for the election of officers, at Berkelay Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. In the evening David Starr Jordan of Stanford University will give a talk at the Trinity M. E. church at Berkeley. The public is invited to both meetings.

LIFE IN FOREST FIRE

BELL STILL IN THE BATTLE SAYS FIGHT IS TO GO ON

"O, yes, these insurgents are saying now that I am the tool of the interests and that I am the political bedfellow of the railroad. Do you know that the insurgent leaders came to me during the primary campaign and assured me of their support in the event of Hiram Johnson failing to secure the Republican nomination? I have been making my fight against the 'interests' for sixteen years, and I have not receded from the stand I took in the campaign four years ago when I fought the peoples' fight and demanded that the State government be freed from the domination of the railroad's political bureau. Yet these insurgents are now }. charging that I am the interests' candidate, and that I have deserted the cause of the people."—Theodore Bell.

ROBERT E. PEARY IS ADVANCED TO CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, yesterday advanced to the rank of captain in the corps of civil engineers of the navy by reason of the retirement, on account of age, of Captain U. S. G. White. Peary's leave of absence expires within a few days, but it has not been decided at the Navy Department what his assignment

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Solid leather; guaranteed. S 100 colt, vici and box calf, in new "high toes," medium toes and the famous "footform" shape. Some of these are kid lined.

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Agents for "Just Wright" and "Thompson Bros." Shoes for Men.



WOMAN CAN FOR MAYOR.



Special For Saturday Only

250 Pairs of Corsets

in sizes 18 to 26 only. Made of fine white batiste. Low bust, long hip, embroidery trimmed top, Security rubber button hose supporters attached. Regular value \$1.50

Oakland's Specialty House

Not only a corset house that is strictly up to date, but a complete assortment of the following specialties can always be found here at popular

WAISTS-You know what our Corset Department is to you. We are going to make this department just as popular by your help. Our stock consists of the following silks in fancy and solid colors, Net Waist in white and outter color wool batistes, cotton batistes, madras, Marquisettes, linen and lawns.

UNDERMUSLINS- The largest and best selected stock in Oakland of high-class garments at popular prices. Every lind of an undergarment made car be found here, and best of all, at the price you want to pay.

KNIT UNDERWEAR-We carry the celebrated MERODE and KAYSER makes, and we guarantee to save you 15c to 15c on each garment over 50c. All our garments are sold at

HOSIERY—We carry a large and complete stock in all prices to match any shade of

NECKWEAR-We take a reat pleasure in telling you about this department. We do not carry any high price good. We buy the best styles to be had to sel at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50. You will always find the latest styles out here at a saving.

Specials from Our Petticoat Department

We will place on sale Saturday morning twenty dozen Petticoats, made of black sateen and Hydegrade; has a do ible ruifled corded flounce three yards wide, with dust ruffle. Reg-

HEATHERBLOOM PET ICOATS GUARANTEED, in colors blue, green, brown, gray and black; deep corded and ancy stitched flounce; three yards wide, with dust ruffle; regular value \$2.00.

ar value \$2.00. Special, \$1.09.
PERSIAN SILK PETTIC DATS; not the cheap Persian, but good quality, in all the new and popular shades. Accordian pleated flounce, with wide corded flair ruffled bottom. A

regular \$7.50 value. Special, \$5.50. WHITE PETTICOATS—Our big sale is still on. Remember you are saving 50c to \$1.00 on each Petticoat. High class nade garment at popular prices. All made of neat embroidery and a great many of them have scalloped embroidery dust ruffles. Sale prices, \$1.18, \$1.48, See them in our show window.

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TWAIN'S TREASURES TO

NEW YOLK, Oct 21—Literary treasures of the late Sam iel L Chements (Mark Twain) are to be sold at auction in this city and among them will be many manuscripts and documents, the contents of which have never been put ished Chements by the contents of which have never been put ished Chements by the contents of the cont fing, Conn. is to be sold and his confecter, Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch, his decided to sell the bulk of the library retaining only such books as have intimate family associations and signed volumes from living authors which were presented to her father

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DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S

BE SOLD ON BLOCK FINDS CHEMICAL

Fighting Disease May Work Wonders.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct 21—Prof H O arel of the University of Minnesota, for any years head of the medical chemisty and textfology and chemist to the discovered a chemical which he says will exceed a chemical which he says will volutionize the warfare on germ The rew chemical, which he calls benefit is eight times as strong as carboilty and yet is not a poison. Prof. Carely spraking of the new chemical vestery, said.

I am so confident in benetol that I am ling to submit invest to cholera in-tion to prove that it can be success-by treated with my discovery."

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Proposed Extension of Railroad Avenue.

A committee was appointed to ask the support of the Southern Pacific company in the construction work on Raliold averue, and another committee was named to request the Oakland city council to buy two lots on Rai road avenue o that it can be made into a through



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412 12th St. Between Broadway and Franklin is Our New Address

Timid Hare and 'Vhistling' Quail Learn to Fear the Purr of Motor

By J. A. HOULLI AN.

More than ever during the soming season will the timid have and the whistling quail learn to dread the pure of the motor car. All over the country, but particularly in the smaller cities within easy reach of good hunting grounds, sports-men are learning how to us the auto-mobile in their favorite past me and are mobile in their favorite past ne and are purchasing cars particularly fitted for their use. Even the dweller in the big city finds that the motor ca far excels the railroad or the interu ban as a method of quick communicat in with the wilder districts of country where lurks the game on which he is intent.

A light runabout, provided vith a locker

of ample capacity for guns, amminition and game, will enable its owner to travel swiftly to regions far from the reach of anything but a horse and rig, and will comfortably transport the owner his friend and his faithful dog o and from their destination.

LOCKER A REQUISITE.

In fact, the locker is one of the first equisites of a car employed or this pur-cose, and motor car manufacturers will

do well to guide themselves accordingly. The interest which the spc tsman fee in this feature was in evid mee several times on the "Under Three F ags" trip of the Flanders "20" during the past sur-

a big Texan who was inspec ing the car as it stood in front of a cros -roads hetel in the Lone Star State. "There's room in there for our full limit o ducks and plenty of shells besides."

In the west, where often the prairies stretch for almost unlimit i distances, bunders in motor cars pursue the quality.

hunters in motor cars pursic the quali and prairie chickens without dismounting, finding the motor car nuch stradier for slooting purposes than he old-time torse and wagen. In the eat few hunt-ers leave their cars to take to the covers, without driving to the actual edge of the shooting grounds. It fact, it is surprising to note how ruch cross-country work can be done in a motor car of a sturdy type, with a man at the wheel who knows his business.

NEW COMPANY ENTERS FIELD.

The latest entrant in the local automo-

bile field is the Clark Auto Agency, of which Mr. E A Rang is munager.

This company will hand the Clark car, a product of Shelbyville, Indiana, and while a new car on the market, is favorably known in the East

It is made in two modes, one a 30 horsepower, the other a 4' horsepower.

selling respectively in the Fast for \$1250 and \$1600 Many standard features are contained in it. Among them it has a Ruterber motor, three-spied selective transmission, Worm & Se tor steering gear and a dual ignition sy tem.

Mr Rarig, who is at the head of the new company, is one of the eldest automobile men upon the coast

ELMORE AGENT ON & TOUR.

A J Smith, manager of the agency for Elmore cars, will leave reiday morning on a trip through Modesto, Merced Coalings and over the mou tains to Sun Luis Obispo returning Moriay. This is a very hard and severe test to a machine, for the roads to be traveled are shout as bad as can be fond. The local autoist has great fait in his nachine and feels confident of returning on an additional actions.

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THIRTY PROSPECT VE GRAND JUROFS NAMED

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 21 -Superior In Ige George H Buck has selected a list of thirty prospective gra d jurers for Sar Mateo county for the cusuing year Nineteen names wil, be drawn from the let in the superior cour Saturday as

trial jurors. Several sensations prolably will be spring by the 1110-11 graid jury. Following are the men chose to serve by Judge Buck.
First township-Fugene Ceary, M

First township—Fugene Geary, M Y Haves, A B Cark, John Dalton, R S Thornton Franklin Minor, L R Lauer, I I Brady and August I und Second township—Terret ce Mastenson, Henry Major, Paul Wenc, J J Hintz, Peter Thorsen, John T Jairns, R W Pilven, B F Yount and I. E Liwards Third township—Daniel Flyrn, Chase Littlejohn, W. W Beeson, Martin Welen, G D Greeley, Robert Brown, L F Schtmacher and E. M Hanse, Fourth townslip—John Mojor, J. L

Fourth townslip-John Moyer. J. L. Fifth township—Edgar A Shru

which failed to do me ary good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples at 1 black-heads After taking Cascarets the all left I am continuing the use of the n and recommending them to my frier is I feel fine to my fuel before the superior court strucket at the coming election in the morning. Hope to long in bane. Afterney Ben Beris, who have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Is a candidate for assembly man from the Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St Newark, N. J.

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A very clever little garrient we are showing at this price. A splendid variety of becoming styles, made of imported broadcloth, fancy and striped pananias, and trimmed with soutache braid or Panne braid in the lates Parisian patterns. Plain gored or fancy pleated skirts. Black, navy, brown, champagne and Copenhagen. The dress \$15.00.

Saturday \$12.45.

EFFECTIVE MILLINERY STYLES

Fashion smiles on so many materials, shapes and sizes of her subject hats this fall that the displays of untrimmed shapes and trimmed hats, together with the great plume sale, will make an exceedingly interesting Saturday in our millinery department.

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE PLUKES AT VERY LOW COST COLORED WILLOW PLUMES, \$12.45 SILK WILLOW PLUMES—Values Values \$17.50. \$1.50—68c 'hese pretty Plames are well made, two

You'll find there pretty Plumes much to your liking, quite serviceable, in black and colors-Saturday 68c.

FANCY FEATHERS 50c Values to \$2.50.

Our entire 'ine of Fancy_Feathers in novelties of every description. They are far underpriced-Saturday 50c.

prired for Saturday. TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER PLUMES NOT REDUCED

Misses' and Ladies' Turkish Hats \$1.95 A dozen distinct styles in Misses! and Ladies' Turkish and Mother Goose Hats in velvets and other pretty effects; all colors. Sat-

urday, \$1 95. Trimmed Hats \$3.38

Attractive and becoming Silk Hats, ir the very newest shapes, self-trimmed with silk bows and drapes, black, white, navy and rose, light blue and pink. Saturday, \$3.38.

Trimmed Hats \$8.95 and \$10.00

Charming and beautiful styles, skill and talent that has brought forth these pretty models. Beautiful color combinations, and far underpriced.

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and three-ply, distinctly graceful; all colors—

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Beautiful creations, South African stock. Pe fect in every respect and marvelously low-

Untrimmed Hats \$3.25

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The very latest shapes, in sill, Hatters' Plish The assortment is varied, and the quantity limited. Black only.

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Merchandise is marvelously low priced for the "big selling" al' day Saturday.

Shop Early and Often

50c and 35c fancy and plain Ribbons, 19c yd 35c Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs for 25c each 25c Ladies' Black Hose3 prs. 50c | \$2 00 Ladies' White Muslin Skirts, \$1.25 each 50c Men's All Silk Handkerchiefs 39c each | \$250 Children's Wash Dresses for \$1,00.

25c box Ruching (6 vds to box) for 15c box. \$1.25 Silk Chaffon Auto Veils for 93c each. \$1.50 Ladies' Glace and Mocha Glores \$1.15 pr \$3.00 Ladies' Hair Switches (24 in.) \$1.89.

Assemblyman Stuckenbruck Would Not Run On Prohibition Ticket.

STOCKTON, Oct 21 -Berng a Demoay affiliated with the Problettion party, Assemblyman J W Stuckenbruck who is a candidate for re-election on the Bour- tical properties bor ticket had us request to be kent on 💂 ting in bane. Attorney Ben Berrs, who Most recole find sportes hard to keep is a candidate for assembly man from the clean and free from sline and for this

side district

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NAMES NEW MINERAL

AFTER COLLEGE TEACHER

NEW YORK,, Oct 21 It is announced at Columbia University hat a new min-eral recently discovered in the Terlingua district of Texas has been named 'Mosesite," in honor of Di Alfred J Moses processor of minerales in Columba Trovering who mit domitely described and challeged the name of the distri t

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To Keep Sponges Sanifary

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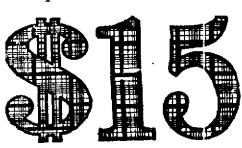
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Railroad News

Big Improvement Over Former Issue; Western Pacific to Make Changes.

The Southern Pacific company will soon issur a new hotel guide which will be a great improvement over the one issued last year, and which has proven such an assistance to their patrons. A secon of the new guide will be devoted to Oakland hotels and rooming houses and the rate and capacity of each will be

While al. of the data for the new guide is not yet ready to pass into the hands of the printer, enough of it has ocen gotten together to show the wonder ul progress the city of Oakland has made during the past year. The local railroad authorities predict that the Oakand guide will be nearly as large again and globe will be authorized to see the number of people will be surprised to see the number of people who can be accommodated within the city. The guide, which is the sec-one one to be published by the Southern Pacific compant, will be ready for distribution in about a month.

IMPROVE OWL.

The Southern Pacific is preparing to more the equipment of the Owi train improve the equipment of the Pullman slops have been received and are now ready to be placed on the run. These cars are al of the latest steel type and are equip-per with electric lights and other modern in novements. Each train will carry a upartment observation car

BETTER SERVICE.

officials of the Western Pacific a announced their intention of im-reving the train service over their line in November, when several addi-I passenger trums will be put on in At the present time the com-is running a local train to Oroville which leaves the city at 8 a.m. and an or cand train which leaves the city at

ulroad officials propose to make uset train out of this local and equip with during car servic. This train will a compete with the Fort El Dorado. Southern Pacific's fast train from Francisco to Oroville. A new local then be put on between San Franco and Portoli a station near the laten boundary of California and Nestein boundary of California and Nestein boundary.

STATE BY DAYLIGHT.

The overland train, which now passes trough the Feather River carvon in the night in order to make close connection at Solt Lake City wil also be clauged and the passengers will have an oppor-tents of seeing this picturesque part of Control seems this precuresque part of them a by carlight. Fusiness has increased to such an extent on this exertiand train the officials are contemplicing another through train.

WATER BILL COSTS

RICH CLUBMAN \$160

REDWOOD CITY Oct 21 -Thomas H commiltonine litman and attorney san Francisco and Merlo Park, spent son yesterday in the court of or Indge Groupe Bu k, when the o deted the Cubinan to pay a dis-water bill will out further gulb-

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How This Los Angeles Woman Was Helped by the Tonic Treatment.

she Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When She Needed More Strength and the Pure, Rich Blood Soon Brought Complete Renef.

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"I can't begin to tell of the benefit I received from Dr Williams" Pink Pills," lays Mrs. A. K. Hay, of No. 673 East Forty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal. 'Four or five years ago at the time of lie when I needed rest, I became run lown through overwork and werry carring for my lushfind who had been myr of the light is received to the hat I didn't have strength to do my rork. I had no ambuton to do anything. Food didn't seem to strengthen mo. I had distressing pains in the back of the neek and along the spine. I suffered from headacaes, was very nervous, couldn't sleep at all, and the least little moise started me. I was confined to bed for three weeks at a time. I was reduced.

The North Lake From the Car window.

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ATERIALS the handsomest and smartest of fancy mixtures, in every variation of brown and gray; also BLACK THIBET AND FULL WEIGHT, PURE DYE BLUE SERGE. Made up superbly in all the favored models of the season. These suits will perminently retain their shape, are faultless in fit and ARE UNDENIABLY THE GREATIST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. \$15.

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The "TWEEN" Derby is made in England, and aside from its perfect style and excellent quality is the only hat made in "BETWEEN" sizes, giving an absolute fit without stretching; has real Russia leather sweat band \$3.

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West Oakland News

High Supports for Power Wires to Span Estuary to Allow Ships to Pass.

Work is progressing on the second of the large towers that are to convey the high power wires at ess the estuary to the new subsidiary power plant that is

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

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Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and it made me feel much letter, and I have continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health I am now enjoying."—Mrs. Saraht Lousignonn, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

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ing the departure of the army couple will be a round of festivities

Pavmaster and Mrs Eugene Hale Douglas will sail November 29 for the Philippines, where Mr Douglas will be stationed for two years. Mrs Dong as is one of the best known among the

so one of the best known among the Joung ray, matrons of Maie Island
Lieutenant and Mrs W C Jones will be given a dinner by Mrs Harwood Morgan next week A score of guests will gather at the Alameda home of the hosters and bridge will be the diversion for the country. the evening Lieuten in Jones is sta-tioned at the Presidio and the army set is vieing with each in entertaining Mr ائن ⊈ي ئ• ا

REOPEN PHIDMONT HOME

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USITING MRS WILLIAM SHARON Miss May Armer is visiting Mrs. William I. Sharon in her Predmont form She will spend a fortnight before it turning to be home in Curson City No

MARE ISLAND BALD

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tern enjoyable evening was spent le Joyfalit - Tu sday evening warr they gave their theat a party at the O picture. The I was boses were filled with young worser was all loc ed very th in ing in to ning howes. Mis Not not not the C Behier (laper ned fr the events. Among these present were the Misses Mary and Murgaret ONel Margaret Gillagier Agnes William Mity Callagher Hazil Nomar Editl tecasion I ile will be to low a land to the local space of the first offer of a first land man a land the local space of the first land man and the local space of the land man and land m Vilkirs Marguerite Hoerisch April land Mr Norman

TO BUILD IN BERKLLEY

Rear Admiral John Milton I S S effect and Mrs Milton are soon o huld a home in Brikel's and join the onl their families who have chosen of set 1 down in the college town

HALLOWEÏN PARFA

A I diowe on party will I given by Miss Heler and Miss Sella vict Salu can the me of ment week at their horse it Tascut eighth street which will elter scene of a merry frole

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Miss Jeanette Painter, one of the belles of the younger set

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SAIR FOR HAWAII

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The Railway Surgeons Would Improve Sanitary Conditions.

CHICAGO Oct. 21 - The American Association of Railway Surgeons is going to sociation of Railway St geometric to the United States . t the annual convention of the association which is being held here it was decided yesterday to appoint a committee with his shall have improved sanitation along allroad rights of way in cars and in actions as its particular work. This committee will be ex-This con mittee will be expected to co-operate with the state boards of health and with minicipal authorities to the end that the rapid spread o fdiscase which frequently is caused by un-sanitary conditions, may be checked or

The committee to be appointed will consist of five members and will be expected sist of the members and will be expected to direct its attention to the ren oval of pools of stagment water along the tracks of rationals which are rapid bre dees of mosq thoses. The dust alsing which commof the Fullman porter, he common drinking cup and other un an tark conditions will be thoroughly in estigated and if possible done away with

CHURCH WOME! I TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Pings Daisht is circe of the First E pitst (hurd will give an entertainment in the parlos of the church this evening. The entertainment is described by he committee in thanks as an evening of laugater and moving pictures, and a present three is guaranteed to all those who acts 1 71 countities includes M * I 1 (ock oft, Mrs M liam Morrison and his built went, numbers of the clife. Represhthe church this evening. The entertain-

FAIR CAMPAIGN PLANS TO BE OUTLINED TONIGHT

F L Brown of the anama Pacific exposition committee of san Francisco will be present at a meeting of the arms essent presents committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce this evening the will aid the committee in gathering data for the passing of the two mendments at the next election providing finits for the holding of the appsition in San Francisco At his meting the orbit tee will make arrangements or to cultition of principalities among the

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UANITITY orders, and close factory connections en-Table us to dictate, in a degree, the strle and workmanship to be embodied in our gloves. Take our English Cape Gloves for example, every stirch is put in along lines of the highest efficiency, every glove is cut with the greatest care, and every glove we sell, no matter what the price may be, is absolutely the best to be had at the

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Robinette's Wardrobe Trunk



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Municipal Museum Completed After Years of Effort

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TO HOUSE

Mayor Mott and Curator Wilcomb Will Show Result of Work.

City Institution On Shore of he Lake to Be Mecca of the Student and Traveler.

After three years of pationt labor on the part of Masor Frank C Mott and Curator C P Wilcomb dirig with time a vast amount of work has been a complished the Ockland Public Muse in, situated on the western shor of lake Merritt at Fourteerth and Oak streets is about to open is doors and temorrow morning at 10 o'clock the public will be permitted for the list time to inspect the wonders which it pathered together from all particularly with I storical and ethnological subjects which are me ented by the most mudera methods sed is the art of handling specimens a sile sereral features which in their I steness are unsurpassed by andrug of like nature and similar character 1) the country will make the museum of particular interest to both old and a una end be ome a factor in proing Oak and the foremost ditles from the stands oint of exceptions opport pity which she offers for educational advancement

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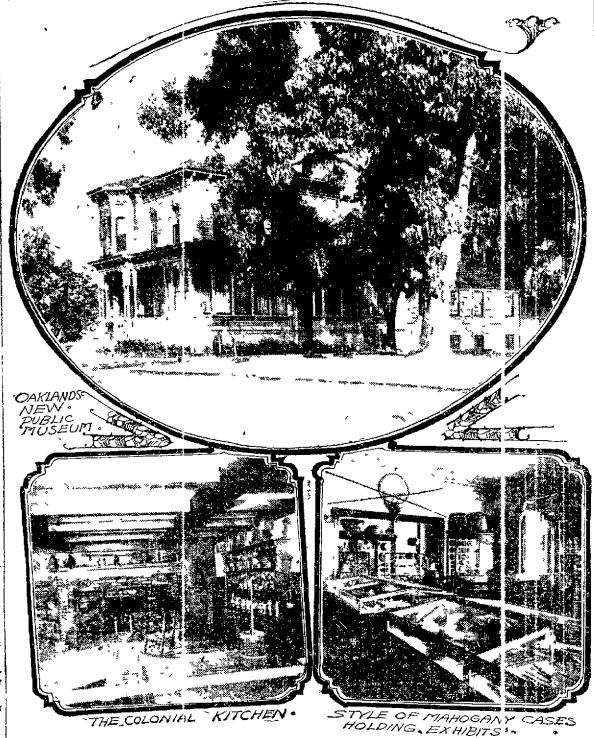
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Native Sons of Berkeley Plan Entertainment to Aid Charitable Cause.

BERKELEY Oct 21 -For the bene'lt of the Native Sons and Daughters homolers children cause throughout the state. the Berkeley branch of the general cori-mittee has planned an entertainment o be given in the Varsity theater Noveri-

be given in the varsity intaker vovel to be 14.

The entire house has been bought out and in addition to the rowing picture exhibition the committee has arranged a program which will include tenor so as a continuous and the continuous and th by Edgar Thomas banjo selections by Robert Ctruz a vocal quar t and other

numbers
Once each year the subord nate parkers children a cause while was taken up by the Native Sons it their grand pier or in Tosemite valley three years ago and which now emit uces representatives fr m the Associated (builties Ca bolle organizations Protest int and Jewish Charita de

THOSE IN CHARGE

The local entertainment will be given under the auspices of Berkeley Par or

No 210

The committee in charge of the for h coming entertairment is composed of Frank McAllister (chairman) R chard I Garrott and Robert T Wells

The general committee compress he grand president of the Native Daughters Miss Mamie G Peyton Congression To seph R Knowland junior past grand president of the Native Sons Daniel A 19yan, grand pleadent of the Native Sons Daniel A Pyan, grand p esident of the laive Sons Fairfax Whee an re resenting he Protestant charitable organizations Protestant charitable organizations
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ENTERTAINS ALAMEDA FRIENDS AT SACRAMENTO HOUSE PARTY



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many friends during her short stay in Secra nento Miss Bowers is the daug i ter o W M Bowers a banker of Sacra

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University Notes

THREE MILK DEALERS **PUT UNDER ARREST**

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MEMBERS SEE GREAT ADVANTAGE TO ACCRUE

President Wheeler Writes Telling What Fair Means to the World.

BERKYLEY Oct 31—The Iniversity of California is earnests and atthusiastically aligning itself with the povement to insure San Francisco the Panama-Pa. In International Exposition in 1915 A facult, committee which doperate actively with the exposi ion conmittee in San Francisco has been appointed by President Wheeler

The chairman of this commit se is Dr. David F. Barrows now profess, rolled cation in the university and formerly director of education for the Milippine Islands. The other members are Frof Charles R. Rieber of the department of philosophy and permanent de nof the summer session Prof. E. J. Wiesson dean of the college of agriculture Prof. A. L. Kroeber of the department of an Intropology and Prof. Rudolp Schevill of the department of Spanish

IN SPECIAL SPHERE >

These members have been se ected out of regard to their wide a naector's throughout the country and to their special spheres of work which nake them naturally interested in gatherin together in San Francisco large number from the east and from Furope.

Dr. Barrows easy that the stimute given to every form of right actiff the country which a properly concern interaction produces is an imme se aid to the university center so situated as to engage in and profit by such a gathering

BIG SUMMER SESSIC Y

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GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

BERKELEY SENIORS TO BE SEEN IN 'TWELFTH NIGHT'



MISS MABEL BUTTON, prominent student member of cast of "Twelfth Night"

of Berke et high school las selected and Viola respectively
Sinkespaire's comed). Twelfth Night Sinkespaire's comed). Twelfth Night Sinkespaire's comed) to be produced in the Sinkespeires comed) Twelfth Night for its annual play to be profueed in the light school auditorium Saturday evening November. The cast las beer selected and rehealsals began under the direction of a competent coach. The scenic affects planned the elaporate and an excelent orch stra will fur its he misse A poition of the proceeds of the production will be used in paying to the auditorium plane.

Miss Lucia Batdorf and Miss Mabel. Onsino Duke of Hlyria. Schastlan Antonio. A ser Captain Violentine Curro. Sir Tib Belich. Sir Andrew Agit leck. Walko is a fixed and sir and

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY Oct 21 -The serior class | Button are to assume the riles of Olivia The cast follows

BERKLLFY Oct 21 —Wednesday aft moon Mis Ros Miller is to entertain in lonor of Miss Filtal eth Stitt the flances honor of Miss Filtral eth Stitt the flances of Chester Ris enpart. The hosters has asked the Alpha Sigma girls and a few attest to meet Miss Stitt at the home on Woulton street. May Miller was Irone Hamblin before her marriage a few months ago.

Mi and Mrs Dudley Baird are expected home Saturday from the sou h

OPERA BY COLLEGE STUDENTS SUCCESS

Treble Clef of University Gives **Excellent Performance of** "The Mikado."

BERKELEY Oct 2 -The Micdonough theater in Oakland was crowded last night with students from ty memiers and friends who witnesse? the Ir ble Cl ' production of The Mikado in almost professional style. Camp is opin n today is that it was the best pe forman e ever given by that organization

Frequen applause ate spersed numbers of the well known comi opera and the cest fulfical the expects tens of conches unlithese of the audience work knew anything of the promise given by the perferences in wheerens. The worked and so as were well replaced in it work of the well trains left rises and the orchestra under the direction of Pull

work of the well trained the reason and in the orchestral under the direction of Pall Steindorf contributed much to the sincess of the proformance.

I D Hartigin as Ko Ko the Lord High Procutioner showed his ability and a tor and singer his so is being all rendered. The duet between he has all Nanki Pool was well rendered in C. Smith and H. B. Johnson under the most of his opportunities in the role of the Mika of E. D. Woodward is Pish Tush and I. R. Newson as known Bo gave if ished performances. The bass slights of L. B. Marchult as Pech Bull was a feature of the production.

Miss Imelia Kirslow made her for appearance in excelent voice. She was supported by Miss Mirgaret Konres a Pitti Sing and Miss Phillis Mignife as Pech Bo. Miss Ali e. Micromb had in difficult roll of Katisha which had in highlight reconstruction.

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The costuring and scene effects were appropriate and the entire produc on one of the lest ever given by Tible.

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AlaMFDA Out '1—O Phillipsen pro-pri tor of a de l'atessen store at Ballettio. W. F. Jackson a grocer and C. Ballet grocer were arristed vesterday to the Fold Inspector Dr. John Carpellettion on the fact of ling milk below the tan ard. The realiers were the cased on being for each and cited to uppear in could tenior town Dr. Carpenter is making a is joue taming magn agained airvined an grocet selling milk below the standard arrivolestic arrests are being made.

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BROOKLYN LODGE PLANS CEREMONY

Fifteen Pastmasters Are to Aid Captain Petersen in Making His Son a Mason.

The beautiful ceremony of conferring the third degree in Masonry will be observed at Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, Tuesday evening when Ulric K. Petersen will be raised by his father, Captain of De-tentives Walter J. Petersen, acting as master of the lodge. Pifteen pist masters of the lodge will assist at the cere-mony, which will be followed by a han-quet and literary and musical program. The program will include addr-sees by Rev. Charles R. Brown and Judge William

Rev. Charles R. Brown and Judge William. H. Waste.

Ulric Petersen has but recently attained his majority and will be one of the youngest Masons in California. Those assisting Captain ePtersen in conferring the degree upon his son will be:

John W. Evans, senior warden; Howell P. Capell, junior warden; William R. Evans, senior deacon; Thomas B. R. Crandell, junior deacon; Thomas B. R. Crandell, junior deacon; John A. Campbell, senior steward; Henry F. Gott, junior steward; John W. Phillips, John C. Fosteward; Henry R. Phillips, John C. Fosteward; John W. Phillips, John C. Fosteward; Henry R. Phillips, John C. Phillips, Phillips, John C. Phillips, Phillips, Phillips, Phillips, Phillips, Phillips, Phillip bell, senfor steward; Henry F. Gott, Junos steward; John W. Phillips, John C. Foster, Charles H. Smith, John C. Downey, Walter H. Cohick, Granville D. Warren, J. Arthur Petty, Herbert P. Brigs, Edwin L. Sargeant.

A banquet will be served in the banquet recommendation of the bandwist recommendation.

quet room, where the following program will be rendered:

A Vintage Song (Mendelssohn)—Brook-

lyn Masonic Quartet. Remarks—Rev. Charles R. Brown.
Absent (Metcalf) — Brooklyn Masonic

Quartet.

Remarks—Hon. W. H. Waste.

Brooklyn Masonic Quartet—Dr. William

J. McCracken, first bass; John McEwing,
second bass; W. Herbert Grahum, first
tenor; Chester V. Newell, second tenor;
James H. Goold, accompanist.

PLAN TO INSERT SWITCHING CLAUSE

Amendment to Be Presented to City Council for Insertion in Franchise.

At the meeting of the Tri-City Rotary Club yesterday, Engineer Ross Morgan gave a talk in which he urged the ne-reseity of inserting a switching clause in the Southern Pacific's waterfront franchise before its adoption. He said that the present franchise permitted the rail1 road company to discriminate against any shipper who does not ship over its lines and permits switching charges which are not limited, which may be made to apply from any place from Oakland to Stockton

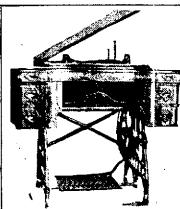
or any other given point. The switching clause as framed by dorgan will be preseted to be City council Monday night.

SHAKE UP IN PIEDMONT

SCHOOL IS REPORTED

PIEDMONT, Oct. 21.-The Fiedmont heard of school trustees is planning a radical change in the management of the Piedmont school, according to reports which are now in circulation in this district. That Miss Clara Crumpion's position as principal is in danger is declared positively by those who are familiar with the situation

It is reported that John Stuche I will be appointed general superintendent of Crumpton, who is now in charge



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attention of every lady who reads this announcement.

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Alleged White Slaver and Woman Must Face Trial

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 21.—A somewhat startling series of developments was brought to light this morning in the case of William Dalmain, accused of being a white slave dealer, and on trial before Superior Judge Dunne, when it was known that May Taylor denied that she had written a letter to the relatives of Miss and on trial before Superior Judge Nelson saying that she was employing the girl as a maid in a house at Fitch Jurg. Alameda county.

Assistant District Attorney Berry and repo leed to have decided our best sets of teeth place of teeth Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Taylor, keeper of a house of questionable character in Point Arena, had
been arrested secretly by the many painters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Fu-gene de Sabla, Miss Vera de Sabla and Mrs. Clement Tobini are expected home tomorrow from British Columbia, where they have spent the past month most

enjoyably as the guests of the Dunsmuirs

in Victoria. They will go to Burlingame immediately on their arrival.

riends at a large tea this afternoon. SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

The bridlets and beaux of the near uture are looking forward with much deasure to the second of the junior assemblies that will take place this evening in California Bia. Club hall.

The patronasses for these delightful incomal dances are Mesdames Jessle Boure Ditrick, Frank Wilson, Alexander Meracken. Patrick Calnoun, Van Dyke Johns, Eugene Lent and Ira Pierce.

Mrs. Philip Van Horn Lansdale has returned from the east, after an absence of many months. Part of the time she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Pillsbury, who is occupying one of the attractive quarters at West Point.

Miss Anita Levy will be hostess at a

Pope Recalls His Nuncio From Portugal Republic Hotel

LISBON, Oct. 21.—Mensignor Tonti. affairs of the national mint, the director the papal nuncio at Lisbo; left Portugal of which, Jose Lima, recently committed today. His destination, was not an not code. It had been ru noted that the pope had decided to recall the nuncio as a protest against the inti-clerical attitude of the republic.

Antonio Almeida, minister of the interior, returned today from Communication, returned today from Communication and reported that the rouble at the university there was canned to the toaring up of royal por raits and the wrecking of furniture by the ultra-republican students.

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bridge party October 31 it her home in Scott street.

Pink roses and violets were the flowers chosen to decorate the table at one of the prettiest luncheons that I as taken place recently at the Fairmor. hotel. Mrs. Eleanor Doe entertained resterday at a farewell luncheon in complliment to Mrs. Frank Baidwin, who is leading next week for her island home, after a most delightful visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Kittredge. Mrs. Doe's offer guests were Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mr. Mary Tohin, Mrs. Edgar Preston and Mrs. William Cluft.

Captain and Mrs. Robert McMillan, who left here last week for their home in the east, have stopped en rou e at Seattle to

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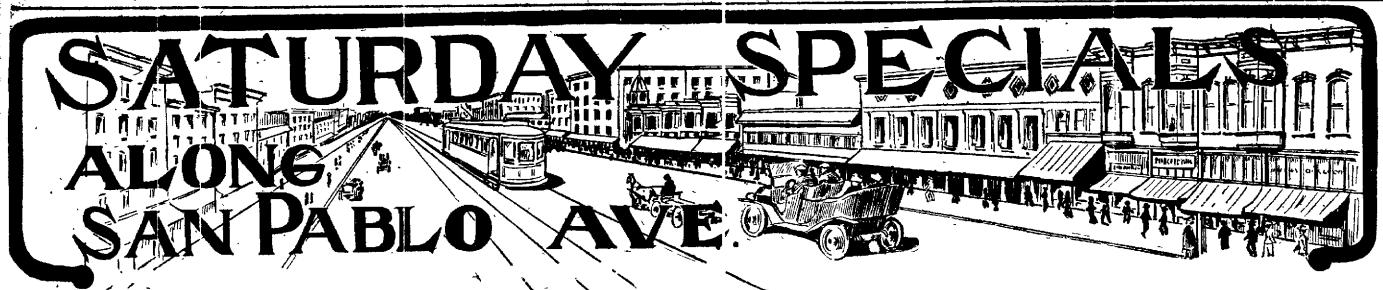
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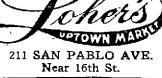
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COMMISSIONERS ASKED TO DISMISS POLICEMAN

STOCKTON, Oct. 21. - William, Aller has filed formal charges before the police and fire commissioners of this city demanding the removal of C. O. Smith from the police force. He alleger Smith assaulted him without cause, inflicting Serious injury, without arresting lim not filing charges against him. Smith will be tried before the next Wednesday night.

Broadway may be torn up, but we'll make it worth your while to walk to 9th street.



Special prices to hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses.

MUNICIPAL PLANT

Alameda Electricity Commission Has Surplus Funds to

Erect Plant.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—That a new build-ng will replace the present municipal lectric plant at the south end of Park

treet within a year, was stated by Elecricity Commissioner Charles Adams this norning. Adams stated that the elec-

ricity commission had \$12,000 on hand, coted by the city council, and which would be sufficient to erect a plant without any additional machinery.

"As we have fully decided not to re-move the plant to the municipal prop-rty at the north end of Grand street, and as all idea of an auxiliary plant for a

ower station there has been given up, he electricity commission has \$12,000 on and which will erect a new build-ng. The plant is now running on a pay-

ng basis, the sum of \$42,000 above the xpenses being realized this year. We have installed a cold water intake at the

dant now, and have a surplus amount of aoney on hand for a holler, which will be urchased in the near future."

In regard to the purchase of day power om the Great Western Power Company

Adams stated that he had never been in avor of this proposition. He said: "I

avor or this proposition. He said: "I lon't believe in buying power which will cost the city \$1600 a month whether or not this inmount is used. I was against be outlay of money from the first, albush there would be seen advertish-

hough there would be some advantages o be gained. As the plant is now run-ing on a paying basis, I think any hange indivisable. I do not believe that

he taxpayers of the city will vote for the curchase of the current."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. — While tanding on the front steps of her home, 52 Fiftcenth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this

orning waiting to see her daughter one safely from an owl car which stops early a block away. Mrs. T. MacPheron was suddenly attacked by a bruthing, who, darting upon her from the hadows, threw her to the ground and radial her reachly.

andled her roughly.

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BISHOP L. C. SANFORD OF NEW DIOCESE IS FITTED FOR WORK



THE REV. L. C. SANFORD, now Bishop,

Has Been Secretary of Eighth Missionary District and Rector of Many State Churches

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.-Rev. Louis C. 1 upon, while other subjects were considunford of 2325 Ward street, this city, who has been chosen bishop of the new docese of the San Joaquin at the Episcopatian triennial convention in Cincinnail. Came to Berkeley to reside shortly after the great fire. At that time he was pas-tor of St. John's Church of San Fransec. Later he was appointed to the osition of secretary of the eighth missonary district, embracing the Pacific cates, Aluska, Hawali and the Philip-

inown throughout the state. His service as rector at Selma and Fowler, prior to coming to the bay, has fitted him for the field of which he is to have charge as tishop. Occupying these places shortly after he came to this state fifteen years ago, he later went to Salinas.

The San Josquin diecese is the fifth of

als class of divisions in the state. Bishop Sanford, who is about forty years of age, a native of Bristol, Rhode Island, and s graduate of the Episcopal divinity s hool at Cambridge, Mass. He has a family composed of a wife and three young children. Mrs. Sanford is now in the East with her husband. They will re-turn to the state after a short tour on the other side of the continent. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—With but little

inor business to be noted upon, the delegates to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church went into ession today resolved to clear the slate of this matter and then adjourn sine die. The House of Bishops and the House of Deputies were scheduled to hold a seson to finish their labors. It was beleved adjournment would be taken at 10 colock. Hishops and other delegates expressed themselves as gratified at the ork done by the convention in its three

reeks' session. Much important legislation was acted

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ered and passed to the next convention to be held in New York C ty in 1913. The closing exercises vere scheduled to be held at St. Paul's Ca hedral, Bishop Tuttle, the presiding bishop of the church, was to make an address,

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To Be Given by Alameda First Christian Church at Home of Pastor.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—A musicale will be given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Perkins, 112? Park avenue, Tuesday evening, October 25, for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Guild of the First Christian church.
Mrs. J. C. Spence is chairman of the committee of arrangements and has entire charge of the program for the evening. Mostly San Prancisco talent will be represented. One of the most interesting features of the program will be a reading of Mrs. Colonel Howard. Mrs. Howard will give a monologue, and later in the evening will entertain with a group of readings, accompanied by music. Miss Nettle Gardner, organist of the West Side Christian church of San Francisco, will contribute to the program.
Many talented and noted musicians will be heard.
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Mrs. Perkins is a musician of ability and she will be heard to advantage Tues-

and she will be heard to advantage Tuesday evening.
Following is the program in full:
Violin solo, Miss Beth Millican;
whistling duet, Mrs. George Neilis, Mrs.
G. W. Plerce; solo, Arthur Morgenstern;
reading, Mrs. Colonel Howard; solo, Mrs.
Louise Ahlborn: recitation, Miss Myrtle
Maclean; accompanist, Mrs. J. R. Perkins.

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Legs, 18c; Loins, 18c and 20c;
Shoulders, 15c; Leaf Lard, 7 lbs.
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PROYES A SUCCESS

Louis Von Hergert Rieases a Large Audience in the Congregational Church.

The organ recital given by Louis von Hergert Wednesday afternoon at the First Congregational Church was one of the most successful of affairs musical given in Oakland for some time. The church was crowded with the f lends of the way musician and others who at the young musician and others, who at the conclusion of the recital were unani-mous in expressing their appreciation of

the organist's talents.

Miss Virginia Carolyn Goodsel was to
have assisted the young organist in a
vocal selection, but owing to illness she was unable to be present.

Else von Hergert, who is to take up the violin as her special study, also participated in the program, her castorale charming hor hearers.

The program as given follows

Prelude in E Minor ... Bach

Berceuse ... Saint-Saens

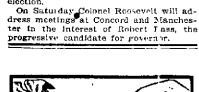
Louis von Hergert,

Elsa von Hergert. Louis von Hergert.

ROOSEVELT MOVES

ON NEW ENGLAND NEW YORK, Oct 21—Theodora Roosevelt moved upon New England today, where he will speak in Massichusetts and New Hampshire

He will speak tonight in Boston for Senator Lodge, who is a candidate for re-





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MISS ADA MARSH DALTON IS EASTERN STAR GRAND MATRON



MISS ADA MARSH DALTON of Oakland, who was honored -Scharz, Photo.

SAN DIEGO Oct, 21—With only three officers of the grand chapter Order of Eastern Star, elected, the delegates this morning assembled, determined to complete the election and adjourn the contention relaw. The features of the day, aside from the election, will be the choice of a meeting place next year and installation of the rowly elected officials. Del Monte appears to be in the lead this morning. A forecast of the new set of officers was not made this morning, as many contests developed over night. Hastern Star, elected, the delegates this morning assembled, determined to complete the election and adjourn the convention today. The features of the day, aside from the election, will be the choice of a meeting place next year and installation of the rowly elected officials. Del Monte appears to be in the lead this morning. A forecast of the new set officers was not made this morning, as many contests developed over night and the balloting promises to be exciting. The result probably will not be given out until all the remaining offices are filled.

SPIRITED CONTEST.

Miss Dalton was born in Pacheco, Con-Miss Dalton was born in Pacheco, Contra Costa county, and when a girl she took up her residence in this city, where she has hosts of friends, who are contratulating her upon the honor conterred by the grand parlor. She is very popular in the order in which she has heen an active worker for the last 15 years. She will be enterrained by the sisters of Oak Leaf and other chapters of the state, where she will visit during her term in office.

The contest for grand worthy matron was especially spirited Mrs Ada Marsh Dalton of Oaklard being crosen after two hours of balloting.

The first election was for grand worthy patron. There were two candidates William J. Mossholder of San Diego was thosen. He received 632 notes Dr. J. S. Taylor of Los Angeles received 233 Miter the result of the ballot had been aurounced Dr. Taylor moved that the election of Messholder be made unantinous which was done.

The first ballot for grand worthy matron of Mrs holder be made unantinous which was done.

The first ballot for grand worthy matron Tortuna 440 notes, Mrs Martha Dirsmore, Tortuna 440 notes, Mrs Jennic Graves, San Francisco, 32 votes.

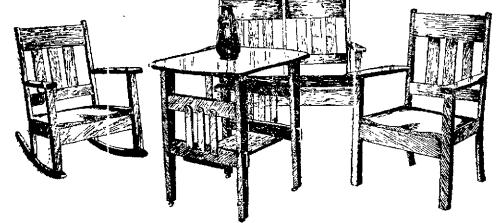
There were also many scattering votes Four more ballots were taken, and on the last Mrs. Palton was elected.

The charter then cheer William Arthur Hicks of Saciannento grand associate patron on the first ballot. The other officers will be chosen tomorrow?

Miss Ada Marsh Dalton, sister of City Assessor Henry P. Dalton and past worthy matron of Oak Leaf chapter, Or-

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Improvements in Cakland

Plants and Seeds Arrive for Beautification of Oakland's Parks and Playgrounds; Children Well Taken Care Of

Henry Vogt. That the children are being cared for at the numerous grounds set aside for them by the playground commission in various portions of this city, where their activities can be ade-

city, where their activities can be adequately supervised, and that the purks are primarily for all the people and not specifically for the children, is the contention of the secretary. Many of the boys using the baseball dlamond gave oftense, by using foul language. On the recognized playground this could be regulated and prohibited by the superintendent, and the playground proved a source of training as a result.

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"This tennis court may be used by all,"
explained Secretary Vogt, "but the basehall field was taken over by a number
of boys who made themselves objectionable to the people of the district. They
could be better exced for by the play-

could be better cared for by the play-

ground commission where the grounds are properly superintended, and so in conformance with the policy of making

the parks a general recreation place for

MARRIED IN OAKLAND

Guided by Dan Cupid, M'ss Olive

Barkley of Knightsen and Robert Fletcher, a prosperous rancher of Brentwood,

toth of Contra Costa county, were mar-ried in the Christian church by Rev

Thomas A. Boyer last evening at S

The bride and bridegroom have been sweethearts since their early childhood and as fortune has now smiled upon the young man the duties of life are to be

shared by the two Fletcher operates a ranch at Brontwood and is the son of John Fletcher, a rancher of Deer Valley and a veteran of the Civil war.

The couple registered at the Metropole

hate' and left this morning for Los An

geles and the southern part of the state, where the honeymoon will be spent.

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ell the people, we took this means following that policy."

CONTRA COSTA COUPLE

A large consignment of bulbs, plants | While many of the bulbs and plants ob-A large consignment of builts, plants and seeds from Dasteri and Southern states has just arrived and has been turned over by the part commission to Superintendent of Par's Maicolm Lamond. They will be used in beautifying the parks in Oakland and orders have already been Issued to prepare the masses of color in harmonious combinations that will make them a delight to round for many of the p ants included in | tions that will make them a delight to

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the eye and a great satisfaction to Oaklanders.
The removal of the baseball diamond to be used by the park s perintendent in parking the city's recreat on grounds represent an outlay of app eximately \$.00 In Lake Shore and ordering of tennis courts by the commission is in line with the purposes of the commission, accord-ing to Secretary of the Park Commission



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BREWER IS HIT BY CAR AND SEVERELY INJURED

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H F Christianson, a brewer, living in Hayward, was knocked down and severely injured by a street ca at Sin Leandro junction about 10 a clock last right.

Christianson was withing along the road inc., inling to no the approaching ear, stepped directly of the track. The motorman put on the bakes and succeeded in checking the speed of the car. Christianson, however, we struck and thrown heavily to the conway. He was rushed to the emergency hospital where it was found that he had sustained a couple of broken ribs, a fracture of the forehead. His mittles were treated and he was put to 124.

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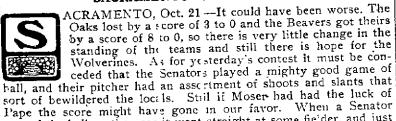
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FORTUNE SMILES ON PAPE, SO HE DEFEATS WALTER MOSER

Rough Condition of Grounds at Sacramento Causes Ball to Bound Badly Against Oaks, and Senators Make Hits That Score Runs

By BERT LOWRY.

SACRAMENTO 3, OAKLAND 0.



sapped the ball on the nose it went straight at some fielder, and just as he was about to scoop i up a rasty bound would it take and go down in the hit column as a safety. If an Oaklander sapped the ball at some fielder, and they did this several times, it wouldn't take a nasty bound, but kept right on its course and the swatter would be robbed of a chance to get in the base-hit column. For all of that of the home fans. Are they not? senators have BIG HORSESHOE.

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The jinks was with us.

Pape had all of the good luck.

We're glad the Seals trimmed the Beavers.

Wares singled in the opening round and stole second

The crowd was much better than be-fore Still, it was not large, at that.

The rough condition of the outfield had much to do with the Senators geiting hits

Moser was not in ren' form and the senators hit the ball cally and often.

WILL JOURNEY TO CAPITAL

CITY NEXT SUNDAY

With every reason to believe that

there will be at least four or five hu idred of the loyal Oakland fans on hand Sunday when the "Oakland Rooters"

baseball excursion arrives at Sacramen o,

Bill Curtin, manager and owner of the

Sacramento baseball leam, has made ar-

rangements to set aside a section of the

grand stand in the year of the Oakland

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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In the opening round the Oaks came near scoring and had things broke as well for them as they did for Graham's men we would have made a tally and maybe a whole lot more. With three halls called, Maggart began to swing and before he quit it was back to the bench via the strikeout loute. Wares, next in line, licked out a Pape shoot and skemmed it into left field for a safety. Rigit on the windup Clyde tore for second case and beat it by a yard. Hogan took a healthy swing at the ball and it was stiling toward right looking safe as a die. Then it took a bound right into the lig mitts of Babo Danzig and Willie was out. Swander picked out another P. pe shoot and drove it toward center like a builet. for them as they did for Graham's men Swander picked out another F. pe shoot, and drove it toward center like a builet, but Jimmy Shinn went up in the air and pulled it down. More horseshoe for Pape. The way things started to break for our boys sort of took the ginger out of them, and while they tried fairly hald they could not get by the deferse of the Benetors.

GRAHAM'S MEN GRAB OFF ONE TALLY IN THE THIRD.

Sacramento grabbed a run in the third inning that was one of those Oh so lucky kind. Shinn walked in front of a Mose curve and was allowed to meat der dowr to first base. Van Buren hit to Mose and Walters' slow fielding of the ball allowed Jinimy to reach second, hough hidd get Dearon at first. Briggs his straight at Wales and the boy had all the golden opportunities to whip the ball into a double play, but just as he was going to scoop it the ball took a nasty boundend went salling over his head into left field, Shinn easily making the plate. Danzig next in line drove the ball on a bear to Wares and he made a clover sloj tossed to Pfyl and completed a doubly

the Senators grabbed another Buren bit towards right arillucky bound figured for hir atter though, bit into a doing the the ball and it went saithed the ball and it went saithed to over the right field.

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CORNYN AND WILLIAMS TO The officers for the rare between I an Mohr will be: Supervisor Kelley.

CORNYN AND WILLIAMS TO Though the lot over the right field. In the fifth inning the jinks came back again and the Senators grabbed another run. Yan Buren bit towards right an again the lucky bound figured for hir. The next batter though, bit into a dofor the Oaks Danzig, though, took a wild swing at the ball and it went sai-

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A championship race, under the auspices of the Facific Association of Tmateur Oarsmen and which will be declared a coast championship event, will
be roughly by Hampi for the Aleclared a coast championship event, who he rowed by Henry Hess for the Alameda club and Oscar Mohr for the Dolphins. The men will send their boats over a two-mile course from the boat club to Sessions basin and back, the victor to be awarded a silk flag that is emblematical of championship. |Sidelights of the Game|

NOVICE SINGLE SCULLS.

There will be a novice single scull ourligger skin contest between Fred Hacke and Harold Haley, and several four-cared barge races. The Finentix club will participate in a swimming event and members of the Olympuc Club will give exhibitions of high diving. The Gay will be opened with addresses by Supervisor Joe Kelley, Mayor William H. Noy of Alameda, Attorney E. K. Taylor, President Al Kihn of the club, and others.

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and others.

Chasing the duck and other aquatic sports in which amusement for the spectator is the chief aim, will be among the water events, and vaudeville will be pulled off in the ciubhouse following.

Dancing will wind up the day.

The officers for the rare between Hess an Mohr will be: Supervisor Kelley, ref-

The special bout should also be a hummer. Charlie Near Shot, the highly triple, may be more

Portland merchants have offered the Senators a bonus if they win the series from Wolverton's men

Fine business this, when belt have to be a hummer. Charlie Near Shot, the highly touted Indian heavyweight, will be called upon to take the measure of such a gene and aggressive scrapper as Fred Lane, the Hawthorne club bruiser.

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Meija; Al. Kreiger vs. Willis Elider of the Presidio, heavies; and Willie Carter vs. Soldier Downer.

BRUNNER BEAT DAVOUST.

First place hinged upon last night's balkline billiard game at Wright's billiard theater, and Brunner managed to get on even terms with Chapman by get on even terms with Chapman by annexing his third straight game. Davoust, who was his opponent, also put up a classy exhibition, avering 4 2-7. Brunner ran out his string of 200 with an average of 5 5-9, and at one time was averaging a trifle better than 8. Final score Brunner, 200, Davoust, 150; high runs, Brunner, 12, Davoust, 23.

CENTURY CLUB TO PLAY

gram of athletic events, vaudeville, stunts and dancing scheduled, the Alameda Boating Club will bring its most successful season to a close Sunday. Miss Neille Schmidt, whose records for high and fancy Giving have seldom been equaled, will be one of the features of a day long to be remembered by the Alameda carsinen and their friends. A championship race, under the spices of the Facific Association of Tmates of the Garage and which will be declared a coast championship event, will spot too lofty from which she fears to spot too lofty from which she fears to

Every plan for the suc ess of the boat club's final day has beer worked up and hundreds of members an guests are anticipating what they are the day of the season' when time is called for the first even Sunday.

OVERALL SAYS THAT HE IS OUT OF BASEBALL FOREV :R

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- O val Overall, who has been one of the C leago Nationals star pitchers for sever l seasons, announced last night that he had pitched his last big league gam .

"I don't mean that I con't work again in this series," said Overall. "I will if Chance asks me to, bu I won't be a pitcher on the team or on any other team next year, and am in carnest when I say so. I am ot going to quit because of anything that has happened in this series or at any time this season.

The Bay Counties concer League inaugurated its first Lan aster & Languster
cap series at Clement and Cak streets,
Alameda, last Sunday, under vei) favorable prospects. The mans participating
were the Alamedas and the Oliklands.
The Alamedas put up a very good game
in the center of the 1-d, and hid their
shooting abilities been equal to their feld
play the score would lave been equal instead of 5 to 1.
The winners meet the Albion Rovers on
the same grounds next Sunday and, although the Rovers have been saily
crippled by the loss of several players,
they are well able to alse the field.
The managers of the Rovers, on being
interviewed, stated the time, were very
well satisfied as to the public senure and
displayed by the community at large, and
even the individual members of the teams
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The Albiors have
meeting same as usual at the St. Julian
hotel, Sixtieth street
and third Thursdays of each month,
are invited to come to their next meeting.
Thursday, the 20th 1st., or at any of
their following meetings. The Bay Counties ; occer League in-

Angels Cannot Connect With Raleigh's Curves

SEALS HIT STEEN ALL OVER FREEMAN'S PARK DIAMOND

Danny Long's Men Shut the Beavers Out, Thanks to Browning's Twirling.

The Beavers put Big "Six" Steen in the The Beavers put Big "Six" Steen in the box yesterday to siem the tide of defeat. How well he succeeded may be guessed from the score—8 to 0—in favor of the Seals. Thanks to the well directed efforts of Frank Browning, the northerners did not get a man around the bags.

The Seels went right after the long end of the score in the third lining, starting off with Olson's fumble that enabled Wil-In this series or at any time this season. I am just tired of the job and I don't want any more of it.

"The life of a big eague pitcher is unsatisfactory at best. If you are good, To held feld."

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COFFROTH WILL TRY TO MATCH

Amateur Championships Will Be Held at State Capital This Year; Sacramento Athletic Club Comes to Front Fast

By EDDIE SMITH.



IMMY COFFROTH has taken up the job of making a match wherein Battling Nelson will appear as one of the principals. Coffroth has started his wires out for a suitprincipals. Control has started his were out for a andable opponent and at this time it looks as if the havilighting Dane may yet be one of the attractions in the
November professional show. Owen Moran, who has been
shouting for a match with Nelson for the past two years,
has been offered the chance to try the sturdy Battler out,
but as yet he has not been heard from. Lew Powell
has also been offered the match and unless he is tied up
the East with other engagements there is a chance that he may be the

trial horse for the ex-champion.

The scarcity of first-class lightweights makes it a hard matter to make a match with Nelson, 'or he is not at all willing to take on men with whem he will not draw big money and the guarantees he demands forbids the promoter taking any chances with the younger set of puglists. Moran and Nelson would prove a card that would draw a good house, although judging by the showing made by Moran in the contest with Frankie Burns it would seem that the Britisher is not the man he was a year back. Nelson has agreed with Coffroth o lay over in San Francisco for a few days in order that the promoter mark have ample time in which to secure a man for him, and in the meantime he will stick to his training at Millett's training resort. rial horse for the ex-champion. SACRAMENTO GETS AMATEUR CRAMPIONSHIPS.

SACRAME VTO GETS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The amateur chan pionships of the Pacific coast will be held this year at Sacramento, under the supervision of the Sacramento Athletic Club. The date for the contests will be announced within the next few days, but it is expected that it will be some time during the middle of next month. The Sacramento Athletic 'lub has come to the front with the championshid in broad jumps among the athletic clubs of the coast during the list year, its stride into the limelight of amateur athletics being exceedingly noticeable.

The club held the amateur field and track champ onships earlier in the year and proved their right to the boxing tournament by the manner in which the events were handled. About eighteen months are the Sacramento Athletic Club imported Otto Rittler, a product of the Oakland Athletic Clubs, to handle their classe and attend to their athletic meets. Ever since Rittler has had charge of the club things have been going with a hum and there is not the slightest down to but that the boxing tournament will be as great a success as was the at detic meet.

With the great in mber of good amateur boxers that Oakland boasts it is

With the great m mber of good amateur boxers that Oakland boasts it is hoped that we will be well represented in the championship trials. The weights will run from the bantam to the heavy weight class, so there will be a chance for all Those desiring information regarding the bouts can get it by writing Otto Rittler at the Sacramento Athletic Club.

YOUNG CORBETT BADLY BEATEN.

As was expected, Young Corbett, one time champion of the world in the feather-weight division, was badly beaten last night at Now York by Willie Beecher. It is a shi me and a disgrace to the boxing game to match men in the condition of Corbett with any sort of a boxer, and the promoters who staged the show at 2 ew York should be severely censured by the press and boxing enthusiasts. Corbett has been unfit for the ring for the past three or four years and why he should be dragged out of retirement and given a little money for taking a beating is more than most any of us can understand.

EPORTLAND MERCHANTS OFFER THE SENATORS A BONUS TO BEAT OAKS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Several merchants of Portland have offered Charley Graham's team several bonuses if they hang the big sign on the Oaks during this week! scries.

Four hundred dollars is offered to the team in a lump sum if they win four of the s x games played between the two teams. If the series is split, that is, if each team wins three games, then the Senators are to divice \$200 between

For every game each Sacramento in cash at the closs of the series. This story was given to the writer here jesterday afternoon iust before the came and a de-

cided improvement was noticed in

the playing of the Schatorial outfit. Arrelanes was a vare of the propusition the day he pitched and tried hard to annex the long end of the score, but the Oaks were too much for him and he lost out. The exbean eater is to do the hurling Sunday afternoon and says he will \$ win, but Wolverton's men think? him the easiest proposition in the league and would be tickled to death to have him work every game for the Senators,

DATE SET FOR { ENIOR ASSEMBLY

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Putchesor and Mrs. I. O'Neill, Professor and Mrs. V. II. Reed, Professor and Mrs. W. II. Placer, Professor and Mrs. D. E. Smith and frofessor R. E. Scholz.

In charge of the as embly is the following committee. H. D. Mil., chairman, J. W. Barnett, A. C. Prendergist, Buth Buller, Esle Abrers and Mabel Sail r.

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LEAGUE DIRECTORS UPHOLD GRAHAM IN CASE OF HETLING

McCredie Is Given the Right to Appeal to the National Commission.

The meeting of the directors of the Coast league last night was not producive of the anticipated excitement, Judge McCredia falling to start anything that would be likely (a cause a riot at a wellconducted Sunday-school picnic.

The directors surtained the ruling of Judge Graham in the liciting case, but passed a resolution authorizing the Portlander to carry the case up to the National commission, which is something he could have done without half of the talk

Aside from the calm discussion of the Hetting case, the meeting was decidedly conservative. The other actions taken can be summarized as follows Portland was granted permission to

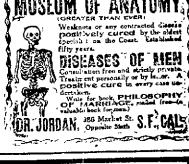
put a Northwest league team in the northern city next season on the under-standing that the dates on which the Northwestern club plays in Portland will not conflict in any way with the schedule of the Pacific Coast league Walter McCredit, manager Portland team, deried that he had made any statements to reporters or others in his home town refecting on the officials

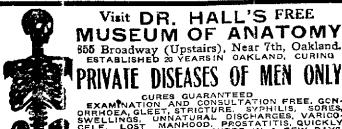
of the league. A waiter rule was adouted providing that any club desiring to dispose of a player must rut blin up for sale to

other clubs for \$600 for a period of The other business of the league was

out over until the annual meeting, which will be held on or about November 3.
Those present last night were Prest. dent Graham, in the chair, Directors Ewing, Walter McCredie, Stevens, Ho-gan and Chailes Graham, and Secretary

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WATEONVILLE, Oct. 21.-The exploof a small gasoline cooking stove in

bisiness section would be destroyed.
fire department, with the aid of scores of volunteers, fought the blaze desperate-y, but it was two hours before it was extinguished.

w minutes before a flue burst and a helpless. The lower pressure fund by the Watsonville Water Commade effective fire fighting out of juestion, and Mayor P. K. Watters

work, finally had the flames under con-irol, and the San Jose engine was canled in time to save its trip to this city.

The Sallinas engine and twenty-five free made the twenty-mile trip to Watnyille in record-breaking time on a speak train, but when they arrived their aid

the entire second story was the lower floor, which con-saloon and two stores, was

th resulted so disastrously because he low pressure given the local fire triment by the water company.

CREDIT MEN ARE TO GO AFTER DEADBEATS

ard of directors of the National Asso-tion of Creditmen, has decided to hold

Pation of Creatmen, has decided to find the next annual convention at Minneapoles. June 13 to 17.

D. L. Sawyer of Minneapolis was appointed to formulate a plan for raising a fund for the prosecution of fraudulent

plan is to be submitted to the national association in June.

hundred (\$100) donais to hundred thousand (\$500,000) deliars litided into five thousand (\$500) shales of the par value of one hundred (\$100) follars each. The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stick of said corporation is five hundred thousand (\$500,000) deliars.

Dated at Oukland, Chiffornia, the 30th say of September, A. D. 1910.

By order of the Hond of Directors CARL S. FLAUT,

President

Attest: J. M. BONNER, Secretary

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING OF PACIFIC CARBONIC GAS COMPANY.

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NOTICE

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1910.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1916. To all taxpayers in the County of Alameda, State of California.

No ice is hereby given that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the nown slope of Section 2745 of the Political

rema sing one-half of the taxes on all real roperty in said Alameda County for the year 1910 will be payable to the un-dersi-ned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid on and offi-

JAMES B. BARBER

NOTICE

axe; for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1911, in Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

LAS' MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1910.

At 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and unless aid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said enc-half be not paid before the set Monday in April, 1911, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, an additional live jet cent will be added thereto.

An 1 notice is hereby further given that the maining one-half of the taxes on all personal property in the said live jet cent will be added thereto.

An 1 notice is hereby further given that the maining one-half of the taxes on all ret property in the said live jet cont will be deline Sanitary District for the year 1910 will be hust be to the undersigned Tax Collecto as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in April, 1911, and will be deling in the collection of the last Monday in April, 1911, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. No we is hereby further given that in acordance with said Section \$146 of the broaden with said section \$146 of the amount thereof, and that it said one-half be not paid before the broaden with said Section \$146 of the said with the personal property in the said and the personal property in the said and the personal property in the said with the said one-half to not paid before the broaden with said section \$146 of the said and the personal property in the said and the

NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year in that portion of the City of mont within the Pledmont Sani-District, in the County of Alameda, to of California. It that portion of the Pledmont in Pledmont Sanitary t, in the County of Alameda, State lifernia.

At 6 relock p. m. of said day, and unless raid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1911, at 6 o'cloci' p. m. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is hereby further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in that portion of the City of Piedmont within the Piedmont Sanitary District for the year 1210 will be payabe to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as afore-

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first ind second installments, will be given in accordance with law.
Date da Oakland, California, this 14th day of October, 1910.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

NOTICE

Municipal Taxes of the City of Piedmont for the Year 1910.

Municipal taxes for the City of Pled-nont or the year 1910. To ill taxpayers in the City of Pled-iont, County of Alameda, State of Cali-

NOTICE.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

Notice is hereby

In the Superior Court of the lameda, State of California.

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That Seventh Street, at grade, I be dedicated as a free and public street and highway across tracks, right of way and lands the grantee of this tranchise, north

SECTION 2.—For the purpose of determining the location of the low tide line of 1852, it is agreed between the City of Oakland and the said grantee, its successors and assigns, that the same is hereby fixed and determined as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the northern line of the original of the Con-

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UNSUBSTANTIATED CHARGE AGAINST THE GAS COMPANY,

Council Committee Hears Long and Wearisome Protest and R. C. Vose Enters **Complaint Regarding Overwork**

Charges, wearlsome and unsubstantiated, of, discrimination on the part of
the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Coripany, and of blindness on the part of
the city council occupied the attention
of the committee on public service at
the committee on public service pany, and of bundless on the city council occupied the attention of the committee on public service at the council chambers last night, when Charles Pryal filed a request that the chapters task of regulating the gas and slectric rates should be undertaken by the municipality. Councilman R. C. Vo. expensive eastern expert and as a result of his report forced the gas compared herangue concerning the alleged entry of the corporation to its competitors, in which band P-yal claims membership.

"Here I give my time, sta;" up night watched the service corporations, ha after night till after 1 o'clock in the caused a lowering of the rate and a bet morning, and neglect my affairs for this terment of the service."

the same as they do. My committee comes way down toward the end of the list and the ordinance and judicia: committee and the auditing and finance committees sit here and talk and talk. Then comes the license committee to hold long hearings of protests and pettions and waste weary hours listening to petty disputes, and it land the list that light to have a charme of the held the to petty disputes, and it isn': till mirnight that I get a chance, after haif the
committeemen have gone home to bed.
I don't think it's fair. And to light there
are only two members of this committee
present. We can't do anything, we can't
recommend anything, so what's the unwasting fime? I have an important ergagement and I'd like to be eccused."

The leak of a marker was corrected. The lack of a quorum was overcome having President B. H. Pendleton, The lack of a quorum was evercore by having President B. H. Pendleton, who is ex-officin a member of all courcil committees, sit with the committee. Prysal was then given a hetering. He produced a lengthy petition, embodying various charges against the council and the gas company to substant atte which he showed a number of bills proving that the gas company to substant atte which he showed a number of bills proving that the gas company charged lewer rates where considerable gas was used than where but a small amount was taken. On the bases of this he claimed discrimination and suggested that the city exercise its constitutional right, frame an ordinance governing gas and electric rates, and not only establish a maximum rate, but also a minimum rate, to 10 charged, so that special low rates might no be offered where particularly desirable custom was available. able custom was available.

CITES WATER CASE.

It was pointed out that as a result of The collision took place in November, the attempt to arbitrarily fix the water 1999, at Nineteenth street and San Pablic rates under the same constitutional properties. In his amended complaint visions the city had become involved in Britton states that he has been unable illigation costing over \$200,000, and that to follow his trade of general house re-this expense was still being met. It was pair man as a result of the injuries, he also pointed out that an exper had been received. electric light service conditions in Oak-land and had reported favorably on some things, while in the matters criticise. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21,—Weel—Quiet; Territor, conditions had been remedied by pressure from the council. The meeting at sime, 17@20c; fine, 14@17c.

"My wife has to go to entertainment ifter entertainment alone. Fin never at tome, and she has to spend her evenings with friends, and I'm kept here. It seems to me that other councilmen get it better, and I only get \$40 a mont it is same as they do. My committee alones 'way down town.

Father Returns From Work to Find Little House in Ashes.

ELMHURST, Oct. 21.—Upon returning from work at 6 o'clock lest night Charles Reid, who is employed by the Pacific Coast Canning Company of San Leandro found his home at the end of Bartlett avenue in ashes. For a time Reid was terrified with the thought that his two-small children, whom he had left alone in the bouse in the morning when he started to work, had been burned to death.

E. M. Gray for \$30,000 damages as a re-suit of the injuries he claims to have received in a collision of motorcycles, filed an amended complaint this morn-

WOOL MARKET.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS MARRIAGE LICENSIES.

The following marriage licenses have been The following morriage meaners nave or issued:
FAUTE-MARTIN-Richard A. Fau e, 80, not Evens L. Mortin, 21, both of San Francisco.
VIPRIANA-TROVIN-Orazin Vipria:a, 27, not Jose Trovin, 85, both of San Francisco.
BHELBOURNE-VILLAVI—Ernest D. Shelbourne, 28, and Olive Villavi, 29, both of san Jose, HELMORE-SANDHORNE—George Jelmore, 47, and Morry Sandbone, 88, both of sunkland, HERMAN-ANDERSON-George Hernan, 36, Deamone, 38, both of sunkland, GRENNLEAF-REYNOLIDS—Robert C. Greenles, 25, and Daily E. Reynolds, 27, both of onliand.

and.
BISCHOFF-NELBON—Robert, St. Swit of Osland, stul Eins I. Nelson, 19, Berkeley.
SINCLAIR-WILSON—Robert R. Sinc atr, 41, and
Margaret Wilson—Robert R. Sinc atr, 41, and
Mouza-Fernandes — Source, 30, Avrrado, and Adelaide Fernandes, 21, Hayward.
70HNSON-JOHNSON—Utto Johnson, 70, Oakkard
FIRELO-GONZALES—Joseph M. Belly, 33, Oalland, and Mac D. Gonzales, 22, Hyward.
FARIA-BARCIA—Antone Fairia, 23, and Argelina Garria, 20, both of Hayward.
NELSON-FOTTER—Frank A. Nelso, 22, and
Carrie Potter, 18, both of Oakin, d.
HOBSON-FEMBERTON—Jacob Hobsen, 33, and

Pemberton, 21, both of Emeryville.

BIRTHS

GOULARTLE—In this city, October 14, 1910, to the wife of A. S. Goulartie, a soi.

HANIFIER—In this city, October 10, 1910, to the wife of H. L. Hanifier, a daughter.

HARRIS—In this city, October 19, 910, to the wife of L. H. Harris, a son.

LIGHTFOOT—In this city, October 12, 1910, to the wife of Sydney Lightfront, a son.

PERASSO—In this city, Detober 17, 1910, to the wife of G. Purasso, a son. PERASSO in this city, Detober 17, 1910, to the wife of G. Perasso, a son. PONCHIONE—In this city, October 10, 1910, to the wife of G. Ponchione, a daughter. SHERMAN—In this city, October 13, 1910, to the wife of H. Sherman, a daughter STEPHENS—In this city, October 1, 1916, to the wife of F. C. Siephens, a sor TIVOCHI—In this city, October 14, 1910, to the wife of E. Tiucchi, a daughter. WILKINS—in this city, October 20, 1910, to the wife of F. R. Wilkins, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office: Name. Age. Pate. Cause. McKinney. Margaret. 68 Oct. 18 Mitril regurgitation. Heniffer, Ruth A....... Oct. 10 Still born Fullington. Rolla E...26 Oct. 10 Pul. Tubels. Johnston, Vames O...72 Oct. 10 Inquest pend.

DEATHS.

CALEERG—In this ciry. October 20, 1010 Amalia Josephine, beleved wife of G. F. Caliberg, loving mother of Leland G., Herbert F. Elwin A., Mable H. and Gradys L. Calberg and sister of Mrs. R. Suman of L. & Angelos Mrs. T. W. Le Ballister of Oakland, Mrs. G. N. Tickenon and Mrs. P. J. Sulli an of Sai Francisco and Fred Schemmelpfinnis, a natic of Oakland, Cal., agod 51 years and 3 days (Stockton papers please copt.)
Friends and acquaintanees are espectfull, invited to attend funeral service tomorrow (Saturday), October 22, at 2.30 A lock pe m. from her late residence, 410 East Sixteent effect, Onkland. Interment private.
CARLSON—In this city, October 20, 30.0, Clarabeloved daughter of Carl Jungdahl of Ranary Sweden, and loving sister of Ed Carlson of 1718 Myttle street, Oakland, a native of Sweden, agod 20 years 6 months and 21 days. Friends and acquaintances are appectfully invited to attend the fuorral tomor ow (Saturday) October 22, at 2 o'clock; m. from the parlors of D. Andker, 225 Two fith stroot Oakland. Interment, Mountain Tew Cem.

Carmen Dolores, Joseph Maria Luis, W. Remo. Fernado Joaquín, Roberto and Ampare, Luisa, a native of Ures, Shoorto and Ampare, Luisa, a native of Ures, Shoorto, Mexico, aged 74 years 1 mouth and 14 days.

Friends and acquintunces are respetfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Saturday), at 9 o'clock a.m., at Nglesia de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, Eroadway, between Mason and Taylor streets, San Francisco, where a requiem high mass will be co-obtated for the reposo of her soal, Interment private.

cclebrated for the repose of her soal. Interment private.

AMES—In this city. October 19, 1910. Benjamin, dearly beloved husband of Mary James and loving father of Benjamin Jr., J. W., 1., Evn. Bilmey, Rita, T. R. and Rautic James, a native of Maine, aged 61 years 7 months and Eva. Sidney, Rita, T. B. and Ratic Junes, and a comedy skit, "The Mouse-trans lather of Benjamin Jr., J. W., I. and a comedy skit, "The Mouse-transport of Maine, aged 61 years T months and 23 days."

LONG—fa Elieusburg, Wash., October 10, 1010, J. Henry Long, beloved bushand of Kathyry Long, leving son of James and Elizabeth Long and brother of Rev. France V., Estella, Evelyn T. and Edward W. Long and Mrs. James P. Banley, a native of Oakkad, Cal.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Saturday). October 22, at 9:30 octobe a. m. from his parents' residence, 1011 Addine street, Oukland; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a solenn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 octobe a. m. Interment, Sr. Might 1000-1000.

MRS. BROWN TO GIVE

FRIENDS CARD PARTY

meneing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mnys's Cometers, LIGHTFOOT-In this city, October 12, 1910, Infant son of Sydney and Cora Lighthoot. PETERS-In this city, terober 20, 1910, Dagene, belowed husband of Annie Peters, Ioring father of Gladys Peters, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Incora and brother of Mrs. E. Movion, Mrs. L. Francis, Mrs. B. C. Affyn, L. Hend, J. Francis, Mrs. B. C. Affyn, L. Hend, S. Forex, a partner of California, opcol 85 years, Peters, a california and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral comorrow (Saturday), October 22, at 2,30 o'clock of un, from the funeral chapter of Elizabeth street, between Telegraph and San Palso avenues. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

Patho avenues.

Cometery.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD of Innity wi Mrs. C. Peterson and family wish to thank their friends for their many floral offerings and sympathy during their late becavement.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY.

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sauset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emaryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free car-

rensty ave, thence by free car-riage to the cemetery. Telephone Berkeley 5468. GEORGE R. FIETCHER, Superintendent.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST I will furnish for \$15: Hearse, two backs. mbs!ming, shroud and cloth-covered casks!. JULIUS S. GODEAU CO.

etery. DE LOAIZA—In Fruityale, October 19. 1010 Deleres P. de Loaiza, widow of the late Wenceston Loaiza, loving mother of lokers, Alberto C., Fernando and Wenceslao Y. Loaiza and the late Luis and Amparo Carpen Loaiza Figueros St.

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plete for rooming or boarding: best cen-tral location; very cheap, considering quality, by dealing direct with owner. Box 2581, Tribune. Box 2381. Tribune.

ALL purpose horses for sale. Eighth-St. [
Boarding Stables, 227 8th st.

NINE rooms of solid oak, furnished com-plete for rooming or boarding; best cen-tral location; very cheap, considering quality, by dealing direct with owner.

AN elderly lady wishes position, light housework or care of baby; small wages; more for home. Box 2589, Trib-une. wages; more for home. Box 2559, Tribune.

WANTED-By experienced young lady,
clerical work to do at home, typewriting, etc. Box 2579, Tribune.

SAN PRANCISCO. Oct. 21.—Whest—Steady,
no frading: cash, \$1.47%@1.55.

Egricy—Firm: December, \$1.03%; May,
(Corn—Steady; large yellow, \$1.62@1.63.

BEARS TO FRONT

Cash Demand Only Moderate; Southern Crop Advances Good.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Fairly large chipments from Argentine, from India and from Apstralia encouraged bearishness in the wheat market y. Furthermore, the crop advances from southern hemisphere were ressuring and

the southern hemisphere were ressauring and cash demand here was only moderate. The opening was %c lower to a shade higher. December started at 04%c, touched 94%c, and then dropped to 04%c94%c.

A big increase in stocks at Minusapolis, corn weakness and rains in the winter wheat belt depressed the market still further. The close was steasy, with December at 95%c, a net loss of Nic.

Furtheses by shorts and commission houses were in sufficient volume to keep corn nearly steady. December opened unchanged to %c off at 47% 6247%c, holding quite firmly at the first named price.

at 47% @4714c, holding quite firmly at the first named price.

Later there was a sag owing to the exhaustion and shipping call. The close was easy, with December at 48% @48% c, a net decline of %@1c. Oats were in good demand from shorts. December started a shind to %@4% up at 81% c 81% c, but reacted to 81% c.

Provisions eased off with bogs. First sales were unchanged to 5c down, with the January option at \$17.40 for pork, \$10.37% for lard and \$8.17% for ribs.

Wheat—December, 93%; May, \$1.00%; July, \$2.00.

Oct.—December, 46%@45%; May, 49%@49%; July, 50%; Oats—December, 30%; May, 84c; July, 33%c. Oats—December, 30%c; May, 84c; July, 33%c. Pork—January, \$17.30; May, \$1.82%; Lard—November, \$11.35; January, \$10.37%; May, \$9.85.

Ribe—January, \$3.15@9.17%; May, \$8.97%, Ryc—Dash, 70@77c.

Bartey—Cash, 50@77c.

Timothy—Cash, \$7@9.

Clovet—Cash, \$1@9.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—There were not \$9.

Barley—Cush, 50%75%c.
Timothy—Cush, \$10%35.
ChitCAGO, Oct. 21.—There were not so rany bears in wheat last night as of late, because prices had advanced. It was said that the short interest in the pit has been greatly reduced and while there might be some further appreciation in wheat, there was nothing in the legitimate situation from an export standpoint to warrant any maintenance. Traders said that if there was not more wheat on the market it would not be surplished to see wheat values advance and shorts cover. Traders said that wheat could be sold indiscriminately for over two weeks and the short interest covered in three days. The Armour interests sent out builth news on both wheat and corn vesterday and have for two days past, and it was the gosspitiat Lichstern is long May wheat. Consorvative traders said that the market had been over-liquidated and it may not be as easy for the traders to get in their shorts as it has been.

Corn specialists said that they expected that 50 cents will be the fighting figure for May corn for the immediate future. Those who were bearlsh said that the advance of over 2 cents from the low point was enough for the time being and had been made entirely by the oversold bears, selling on the bottom and coming in on small lots. Cold and clearing weather was promised for a good part of the corn belt, which was regarded as a favorable factor.—Inter Ocean.

Sales here yesterday were 45,009 bushels cats.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL

KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL GIVE CHURCH BENEFIT

The King's Daughters' circle of the First Baptist church will give an entertuinment this evening in the pariors of the church edifice, Jones street and Tele-graph avenue, for the benefit of the church building fund, and under the management of Mrs. Louis Colcroft and Mrs. William Morrison. Mrs. P. F. Brown has been staging the affair. After the program there will be homemade candles and ice cream to be sold by the young women of the circle. Mr. Gollen and Miss Helen Stiles will open the program with a duet. Living pletures will follow—"His Old Sweethearts"—in which H. G. Johnson will late the leading part, assisted by Miss Helen Hebart, Miss Adele Corwin, Miss Zona Dunning, Miss Genevieve Pratt, Mrs. Helen Wickson, Miss Alice Hoyt, Siss Heth Hoyt, and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Stuart will render a solo, and a comedy skift, "The Mouse-trap," will be given by Miss Theda Cockroft and Mr. Kiddo. A zylophone open the program with a duet. Living pictures will follow—"His Old Sweethearts".—in which H. G. Johnson will

and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown will give a card party at her home, 245 Lee street, next Wednes-day afternoon, for which seventy-five invitations have been issued to as many of the matrons of the bay cities. On the following afternoon, with a sim-ilar affair, Airs. Brown will entertain the matrons of the younger set and the young ladies of her acquaintance, nearly as many invitations having been sent out.

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quiet. Coffee—Spot. quiet; No. 4 Santos. 1114c. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

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Sioss-Sheffield Steel 24.
Ronds were firm.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Advance in the discount rate in the Bank of England was anticipated and consequently ignored. Money conditions do not bother the outside speculators much, as they have no conception of the importance of this factor. The manipulation has again centered on Steel common. Undercover of the strength in that stock there has been important but quiet selling of other securities. The selling of Reading, traced to its source, is particularly impressive. The object of the manipulators now is to give the lie to any bad developments and emphasize, anything that may become a reason. We will probably encounter a brief period of ups and downs, but the market is near the top and sales on all advances are strongly recommended.
Cotton is a sale on every hard spot.—Thos. Gibson.

6AN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

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nand. Commercial bils, \$4.82 M.@ .82%. Bar silver, 56 %.c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Bonds—Government, steady railroals, firm.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cattic—Receipts, estimated at 2500; marker, slow and weak; beeves,
\$4.60@7.55; Trxas steers, \$4.25@5.00; Western
steers, \$1.10@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.40
@5.70; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.25; caives,
\$0.50@10.
Hoss—Receipts, estimated at 15,000; market,
he 10 10c lower; light, \$8.60@5.20; mixed,
\$5.10@5.20; heary, \$7.50@8.90; rough, \$7.90@
\$10; good to choice heary, \$8.10@5.30; pigs,
\$5.36@5.90; butlant sales, \$5.20@8.70.
Shorp—Receipts, estimated at 8000; market,
to to 10c up; native, \$2.80@3.40; Western, \$2.75
@4.30; pernings, \$4.30@5.50. Lambs—Nutive,
\$4.70@7.

Hond Fattle, 5.7 per cent.

BOND LEFT.

BO NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mo ser on call, steady, 3g/34 per cent; culing rate, 34, for cent; cloring bid, 3 per cent; offered it 3 per cent.
Time loans, easy; 80 day, 44, per cent; codays, 44; per cent; six meths, 814@6% per cent.
Close: Prime mercantile aper, 514 to 6 per cent.
Brerling exchange, steady, it an advance, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.82306, 48.8240 or 00-day bills and at \$4.8070 for demand.
Commercial bils, \$4.824@, S24. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CHILD HELD BY POLICE TRINDAD, Colo., Oct. 21.—At the request of the Oklahoma Ci y police, Hal W. Harrington, alias J. Smith, was arrested here yesterday charrest with kidnaping 5-year-old laskell Watson from his mother's home in Oklahoma City. The lad was with him.

According to the police the alleged kidnaping was the result of domestic differences in the Watson fam by and it is believed that the boy was to have been turned over to his father,

J. C. WILSON

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 21.—Wheat opened quiet to unchanged and ¼d higher. Corn quiet. ¼d higher. Corn ¼d higher. At 1:30 p. m.—Who at. ¼d higher; corn ¼d higher.
Burtlett Frazier saus: We see nothing in the wheat situation to warrant any sustained advance. Jorn will sell lower agair.

in the wheat situation to warrant any sustained advance. For will sell lower again.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—Broomhall says: Wheat market is quiet with sales difficult to transact. Arrivals from the interior are fair with the quality unsatisfactery. The wheat crop is meking good progress with elimatic conditions favorable.

The corn market is steady with a quiet demand. Arrivals from the interior are large with the quality satisfactory.

Argentine shipmonts this week. last week and last year:
Wheat ... \$40.00 784,000 88,000
Corn ... \$659,000 2,541,000 1,340,000
The wheat market popened quiet but with a steadler unlertone and values unchanged to 4d hignor. Offerings were lighter, induced by the steadler American cables than expected, and our forceast of smaller world's shipments for the week. Following the opening the market ruled dull and irregular with some support in the near mouths, which further advanced 45 to Md. The distant months were heavy with large bouses here selling, prompted by the favorable outlook in Australia and goe't reports from Argentine, where the grop is expected to show a good yield. At mid-day the market was irregular not unchanged to Md higher than yest reay.

The corn market was steady at the start and M to Md ligher and following the opening pilate further advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) the strength in America and the fart that the largest portion of the Argentine shipments: This week 624,000 bushels, last year 440,000 bushels, last year 440,000 bushels, last year 440,000 bushels, last year 520,000 bushels, last year 440,000 bushels, last week 582,000 bushels, last year 440,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels, last week 582,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels, last week 582,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels, last week 582,000 bushels, last year 51,000 bushels.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—American stocks.
In London strong. 4: 10 % above parity.
Attorney General Wickersham says report on Steel corporalion will not he issued until after Standard Oil and American Tobacco decisions. International Papers met profits increase two fold.
General London rearket quiet with Consols heavy.
Wabash raftroad's security investments exceed \$22.885,000.
Public service commission received no bids on their Market. exceed \$22,885,000.

Public service commission received no bids on their Tri-Bor ugh system.

London Times repor's Turkish loan negotiations with France are dead locked and resort may be hid to Germany or even New York.

Strike of Missouri Pacific machinists threaten today.

J. R. Morron of Chicago succeeded J. Rogers Maxwell &s president of Atlas Cement Company. Cement Company.
J. P. Morgan ill, but not seriously, at Cincinnati.
Senator Aldrich injured in auto wreck.
Twelve industrials a lyanced 89; twenty active railroads advanced 76. Company. Morgan ill, but not seriously, at

BUITER, EGGS, OHEESE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oc. 21.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 63c; seconds, 50c; fancy ranch, 29c. Eggs.—Store, 42c; fancy ranch, 29c. Cheese.—New, 164 6217c; Young Americas, 154, 217c.

EHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Butter—Strady; creamerless, 242, 23c; sand 200 tons, Langfeld, from San Friedrich, 242, 217c.

Eggs.—Heccipts, 2500 c ses; steady at mark (cases included), 181/2 6114c; firsts, 24/2c; prime firsts, 26/2c.

Cheese.—Steady; Datyles, 1560154c; Twins, 14
2614/2c; Young Americas, 156, 156/2c; Twins, 14
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Nutting Declares Attorney There Was No Reason for Alleged Desertion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.--Attorney Franklin P. Nutting, who is representing Wilbur Dodge Burnham, the Berk-cley contractor, in his sult for divorce, declares that the desertion of the actress wife of Burnham about a year and a half ago was very sudden and entirely unexpected by the husband,

"Burnham had been married but a few nonths when his wife left him," declared Nutting today. "There was no reason for her leaving, as I understand it. There had been no trouble of any kind. She merely went swuy."
"Where is Mrs. Burnham now?" he was

"Where is Mrs. Burnnam now."
asked.
"I believe she is appearing in a theatrical production in New York. I understand she is a member of a traveling
company. Mrs. Eurnham is about 20
years old. There are really no sensational features to the case. It is merely
a plain instance of descrition."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The su-preme grove of the United Ancient Or-der of Druids held a brief session to-day, the delegates devoting the afternoon to sightseeing.

The following officers were elected for

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Supreme arch, Louis Hufft of New Orleans; deputy supreme arch, A. J. Peters of New Orleans; supreme sceretary, Henry Fruedenthal of Albany, N. Y.; supreme treasurer, Louis Kraus of Milwaukee; supreme herald, P. Ruckelhaus of Indianapolis. Indianapolis was chosen as the place for next year's session.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, For Oskiand (etty water front) add 40 minutes, stendard time.

October 21 to October 26. Friday, October 21.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

bushels, inst year 27,000 bushels.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Colon—Spot closed unchanged; iniddiling uphrids, 14.46c; do gulf. 14.76c. Sales, 1100 bales.
The quotations teday were as follows: Option. Open. Hi.S. Low. Close. January . 14.84 14.43 14.24 14.366; 14.36

Merch . 14.47 14.87 14.87 14.87 14.36; 14.38

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2 points higher. Michings 7.988. Sales 7000 bales, including 6000 bales American.

Later cables reported a decline of 146 points from 12.16 p. m. Port receipts today estimated at 60.000 bales; last week 74.10 bales; last year 85.703 bales; last week 74.10 bales; last year School bales, last week 74.10 bales; last year 186.703 bales. During the past vice the port shot market as officially reported, lass declined 4 to 9-16e. Differior markets declined 4 to 7-16e. S. M. Weld & Co. say that revised returns from their friends lead them to look for a ginning figure of about a 339, 00. Thom their friends lead them to look for a ginning figure of about a 339, 00. Thom their friends lead them to look for a ginning figure of about a 18. Shep erson received the following cablegram from Thos. R. Ellison of Liverpool y sterday afternoon: Consumption of cottan last season 13. 778,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales including 11,500,000 bales of American. My estimate for this season's consumptive 1,400,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales of American. My estimate for this season's consumptive 1,400,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales of American. My estimate for this season's consumptive 1,400,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales of American. My estimate for this season's consumptive 1,400,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales of American. My estimate for this season's consumptive 1,400,000 bales, including 11,500,000 bales of American. Sampsan Los Angeles ports oct. 24 President—San Diega and way ports. Oct. 25 Santa Barbara—Los Angeles ports oct. 26 Santa Rosan Angeles ports oct. 27 Santa Barbara—Los Angeles ports oct. 26 Santa Rosan Angeles ports oct. 27 Santa Barbara—Los Angeles ports oct. 26 Santa Rosan Angeles ports oct. 27 Santa Barbara—Los Angeles ports oct. 26 Santa Rosa-San Blego and way pouts. Oct. 27 Santa Barbara—Los Angeles ports oct. 27 Inthalam—New York, via Angeles ports oct. 27 Inthalam—New York, via Angeles ports oct. 27 Inthalam—New York, via Tehuancee. Oct. 27 Inthalam—New York, via Tehuancee. Oct.

Shipping News of Oakland Harbor

The following vessels arrived at and departed from Onkland barbor for the twenty-four hours suding at noon teday:

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auding at noon today:

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Adams Wharf.

Stmr Quirisult. 420 tens. Koffold, from Columbrative: 20,000 tens. 100 from San Francisco; 50 tons merchands. 270 tens. 700 from San Francisco; 50 tons merchands company.

Stmr Zinfandel, 270 tens. From San Francisco; 50 tons merchands company.

Stmr Northland do tons. Erlekson, from Scattle; 250,000 feet of lumber.

Hodge & Cellins' Wherf.

Stmr Quinauit, 426 tons. Koffold, from Columbia river; 350,000 shingles.

Percenty Wharf.

Stmr Johann Paulson, 423 tons. Lancaster. from Pertand; 70,000 feet of lumber.

Bark Saint Rogation 1859 tons. from Newtons Sant Rogation 1859 tons. from Newtons Sant Rogation 1859 tons. from Ruderdam; 1760 tons coke and 200 tons pig iron.

Stmr G. W. Eider, 224 tons. Jossen, from Stmr G. W. Eider, 224 tons. Jersen, from

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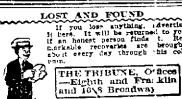
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